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What is it? The Rotogravure Section
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT
EDITION

ANSING CONFIRMS STORY OF GERMAN PLOT

Senate Committee Approves Resolution Asking President for Full Information

HOUSE BEGINS 3-HOUR ARMED SHIP DEBATE; OPPOSITION DWINDLES

Democratic Leader Kitchen, One of Pacificist
Group, Announces He Will Vote for Measure—Republican Leader Mann Says Presi-
dent Should Be Given Power Asked For.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Spurred by the developments of the international situation, the House today took up the bill to give the President with authority to deal with the German submarine menace under an agreement to vote after three hours' debate.

The statement was made officially that the White House stands behind the bill as drawn in the Senate, "first, last and all the time," and does not approve the House bill in its entirety because it does not provide the "other instrumentalities" which the President desires, and purposes to refuse war insurance to ships which carry munitions.

The portions the administration wants may be inserted on the floor of the House or after the bill gets to the Senate.

At the outset of the House debate there was a round aroused intense enthusiasm on both sides. Every representative of America's willingness to protect pacificists of citizens wherever they had been on their way to travel was met with a volume of applause.

And that authority for the President as suggested in the bill had been granted to other executives in 1908, 1910, 1915, 1916, and 1916, and finally, attacked the pacificists protesting against the bill.

"In 1916," he continued, "conditions were much as they are today. England and France were at war and France was praying on commerce as Germany is today. Many people in this country at that time said our rights should not be upheld and that to uphold them would lead to war with France. We gave the President the power, our commerce was protected, our honor vindicated, and war was averted.

"By this act we may not be able to avert war. If we should become involved in war, however, the passage of this bill would be one of the minor causes of that direful result. It may be necessary only to arm ships, but if we must do more, the fault is not ours. Give the President this power asked and the question of war will be with Germany. There is no doubt of the right of Americans to travel, and we should uphold this right peacefully. If that cannot be done, then we will do it with arms."

"If Germany were conducting this war with the instincts of humanity, we might take our chance. I cannot understand how this bill can fail to pass. It is a question of American rights and when such a question arises in this house, there are no party lines."

Representative Cooper, Wisconsin, responded the bill surrenders to the President the war power.

Representative Campbell of Kansas, Republican, contended that the warning power should not be delegated.

Representative Lanroot of Wisconsin, Republican, disagreed in his speech with Campbell's arguments. The bill, he contended, does not delegate the war-making power, but only would protect the United States ships against a war-making act. If war comes, he said, it would be by an unlawful act of foreign power.

Representative Bennett of New York, Republican, announced that he would vote to protect the American rights assured here and now. He supported the bill as reported.

Missouri Supports Measure.

Applause ever greater than that which greeted Representative Flood's opening statement met Republican Leader Mann's rousing speech in favor of the bill. Few men on either side of the chamber failed to respond by hand-clapping or cheers.

It is well known," Representative Mann said, "that I have done and will do everything in my power to keep the country out of the European war and the peace settlement that is certain to follow its end. But I do not see how it is possible for a patriotic nation to refuse to give the President, at the time of this crisis, power which he asks and which is provided for in the pending bill."

The applause at this point was so loud and so long that Mann was unable to proceed for more than a minute. "I recognize that those opposing this proposition are filled with devotion to the country as the rest of us are," he continued, "but I am not willing to call over the terms of power conferred

GERMANY IS ASKED TO RELEASE 4 U. S. CONSULS AT ONCE

Berlin Told There Is No Inter-
ference With Departure of Its
Representatives From America.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Immediate release of four American consuls de-
tained in Germany was asked for in a
note sent to the Berlin Government last
night by the United States.

The request was made in a communica-
tion replying to a note received from
Germany earlier in the day in which it
was announced that the American offi-
cials would be allowed to travel to new
posts in Europe when the Berlin Gov-
ernment had been officially informed
that German Consuls in this country
ordered to South and Central America
had been permitted to proceed.

The action of Germany was based
upon circumstances which, through no
fault of this Government, detained Con-
sul Mueller at Havana, Cuba, while he
was on his way from Atlanta to his
new post at Quito, Ecuador. The United
States, in its reply, made it clear that
the departure from this country of Ger-
man consular officials had not been
interfered with and that this Govern-
ment could not control the movements
of German Consuls in Cuba or other for-
eign territory.

Safe conduct as to Consuls.

Safe conduct on the high seas, in
addition to freedom to leave the
United States, by which the Consuls
chose, was demanded for the Ger-
man Consuls in this country by the
Berlin Government immediately after
the break in relations. While it was
not explicitly stated that permission
for the four American consular offi-
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are no indications, however, of any departure from Germany's resolve to carry on submarine warfare unrestrained. The remarks of Chancellor von Bothmann-Hollweg on this subject, in his address to the Reichstag yesterday, have met with general support. The submarine campaign is inspiring great enthusiasm, and is regarded as the agency which is capable of forcing the war to a conclusion in Germany's favor.

LAST DAY FOR INCOME TAX AND MUNITIONS BUSINESS RETURNS

Any Seal by Mail, Postmarked Before Midnight, Will Be Accepted by Collector.

It is the last day for making income tax returns. The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will close at 6 o'clock this afternoon, but all returns will be accepted on which postage stamps show they were mailed before midnight.

Yesterday 1000 returns were received by mail, and 1000 arrived yesterday. As many more are expected during the day, and Collector Moore estimates that this year there would be no more than 500 delinquents, as against 250 last year. Delinquents are compelled to pay an addition of 60 per cent to the original tax, and a special penalty of \$2.

Returns have come in such numbers in the last 10 days that the office has been almost swamped, although three additional clerks were employed. This is also the last day on which munition makers may make returns on the federal tax, of one-eighth of their total business.

BRITISH FIRM TO BE ALLOWED TO MAKE U. S. NAVY SHELLS

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Great Britain has withdrawn her objection and made known her permission for Hadfield's Limited, an English munitions concern, to contract with the United States Navy for armor-piercing shells.

An award for projectiles, totaling more than \$2,000,000, was made recently by Secretary Daniels to Hadfields, but cancelled later when the British Government asked the company not to proceed with the work so long as "the exigencies of war continued."

Secretary Daniels has awarded some contracts to American concerns, whose bids were much higher than Hadfields'. The withdrawal of objections by Great Britain may cause the Secretary to reward the contract to the British firm.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO HARBOR

BALTIMORE, March 1.—Four persons were drowned when a taxicab containing a party of seven plunged into the harbor from a Light Street Wharf early today. The bodies were recovered.

The dead are: Miss Edna King of New York; Miss Anna McKay Rogers, Miss Mary Woods, Brundin, N. J., all of whom were actresses, and E. L. Gordon of Pittsburgh. One of the survivors is William Grimes of Pittsburgh.

The party was returning from an amusement park.

The *Advertiser* That Does Not Attack and Does Not Defend—*It Attacks and Defends*. Bromine Quinine can be taken with complete safety, or drinking Quinine alone. There is only one Bromine Quinine. Dr. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 50c.

ROCKEFELLERS ANSWER SUIT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., individual defendants in the Government disjunction suit against the United States Steel Corporation, today filed their answer in the Supreme Court asking for dismissal of the suit so far as they are concerned.

The Rockefellers said they had retained from the corporation's directorate, now own "a negligible amount" of its stock and took little part in the alleged trust's formation.

RED BLOOD MAKES LEADERSHIP

Without red blood, ambition is futile, life less worth the living. If the verdict is that your blood is unfavorable, build up your blood by natural methods and Pepto-Mangan, The Red Blood Builder.

"Only the fittest survive" is the scientific way of saying that red-blooded men and women rise to the top. For it takes a clear brain, a masterful personality and physical stamina to do the work that wins leadership in all walks of life. And all these things have their origin in the blood—the nourisher or the poisoner of the brain and body according as it is red and pure or thin and charged with poison.

Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

If your blood is poor, begin now to take the necessary steps to make it red. Make sure of regular daily exercise, simple sleep and fresh air, and a moderate, well balanced diet. And since your red blood cells apparently are lacking in number and capacity, start a course in Pepto-Mangan, "The Red Blood Builder."

Pepto-Mangan feeds the red blood cells with just the elements they need. A reliable general tonic and appetizer—easily digested—exceedingly pleasant to taste—highly recommended by the medical profession for weak,

thin-blooded people of all ages. You can buy real Pepto-Mangan only in an ornate bottle and sealed package, shown above, bearing the name Gude's Pepto-Mangan. No imitations or counterfeits. The sale at all drug stores.

DR. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York

Request for Facts on Plot Story Reported to Senate

Continued From Page One.

The inquiry is not distasteful to the President. We must not act on newspaper reports, and we ought to have the official information. The President is asking great power. For one, I think we ought to give it to him. And we ought to have this information in that connection."

Senator Pomerene (Dem.) of Ohio said that in addition to the Associated Press dispatches the Senate had the statement of Senator Swanson that the Zimmerman note was authentic.

"Substantially correct," interjected Senator Swanson.

"If there is any variance we ought to know that fact," returned Senator Pomerene. "The resolution amply protects the President—permitting him to give the information if companies will public interests. We must have the gravity of the situation. I want the explicit information before acting in a matter which may be so grave in its consequences."

Senator Smith (Dem.) of Georgia said he hoped the resolution would be adopted at once.

After carefully reading the resolution, Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"It seems to me that the resolution ought to go to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Here is a newspaper account of the German Government's note to the German Ambassador in Washington, a certain letter which appears in the morning papers. We are not informed as to the source. We have no facts upon which to determine our judgment as to the resolution's accuracy."

"There may be information in the hands of the State Department of a confidential nature that it might not be thought compatible with public interest to reveal. Then again this alleged dispatch may not be authentic. It may not be true."

"There may be something behind all this we do not know about," continued Senator Stone. "It may be that in the exigencies of this moment it is the part of prudence and sound judgment to proceed deliberately. I think the wiser course would be to send the resolution to the committee and have that committee make the necessary investigation and then report what action in their opinion should be taken. But if that view is not coincided in by the Senate, then we ought at least to have the resolution broadened so as to call on the President for information upon the true nature of this statement said to have been given out officially or semi-officially. I would like to know all about it how it was obtained, and from whom, and I want to know the facts tending to establish its authenticity. We might fall into a situation we do not care to touch. I do not see how we can act until we know the facts. We ought to be as fully advised not only as to the Associated Press, but as to the State Department."

Senator Smith, Republican, of Michigan, suggested the President could refuse to give the information if he desired.

"But the Senate," added Senator Smith, "as the counselor to the executive in these matters, ought to at least ask for the information. I have sustained the President throughout this crisis, and I am going to sustain him now; but I think we are entitled to information properly within his possession, without any hesitation or delay."

Senator Pindexter, Republican, of Washington, asked Senator Pomerene why the publication of the Zimmerman instructions created a situation of great gravity.

"It falls into very much news in the item," he said. "We have been reading for months of alleged activities of this kind concerning which this Zimmerman note appears to me to be a mere incident. Every Senator in this body has read of the inciting of insurrection in Cuba and various machinations in Mexico. Reports like this have been circulated for weeks and months. Even if this is true, what chance is there in the situation?"

"I have seen rumors and rumors of rumors," replied Senator Pomerene, "but this morning for the first time, we have a concrete statement purporting to be a note issued by a high official of the German Government. I am not sure it is not true, but at the same time, when confronted with what seems to be documentary evidence and with the statement by the Senator from Virginia in effect that the President said the matter published was 'substantially correct,' I think I am within the bounds of reason when I say that there is a 'grave situation.' I am not willing to act until we can have the fullest information the President can give us compatible with the public interest."

"Doesn't Alter Situation,"

"Well, that does not change our situation," Senator Pindexter continued: "It does not alter the fact that it is impossible for us to send an army to Mexico or Germany, or navies either."

Senator Hardwick said he did not object to referring the Lodge resolution to the committee, but objected only to immediate consideration.

Senator Townsend (Rep.) deplored the objection of the Georgia Senator putting the resolution over until tomorrow under the rules.

"There may never be any 'tomorrow' in this session," said Senator Townsend. "The situation has made it very difficult for the Senate to act on the resolution of the Senator from Missouri that empowering the President to arm ships. We are in doubt as to what we ought to do."

Senator Swanson's statement to the Senate after he had talked with President Wilson regarding the Zimmerman letter was as follows:

"I will state that I have talked with the President about the letter referred to in the resolution which has just been read, and he authorized me to state that the letter thereon is referred to as substantially correct. I have no objection to the con-

ZIMMERMANN SAYS PEACE MOVE CAME FROM DR. RITTER

FOUR MORE VESSELS ARE SUNK, FRANCE ANNOUNCES

Two Steamers, a Sailing Ship and a Tugboat Submarines.

PARIS, March 1.—The sinking of the following vessels was announced officially here today:

"Farquhar," British steamship, 500 tons gross, Feb. 26.

"Galston Castle," British sailing ship, 150 tons, Feb. 27.

"Marie Joseph," French schooner of Picamp, 122 tons, Feb. 28.

"Bjostad," Norwegian steamship, 115 tons, Feb. 28.

Fifteen Ships of 1000 Tons or More Are Sunk in a Week.

LONDON, March 1.—Following is the British official news-gathering service of this country, the greatest probably in the world. It has put forward seriously and solemnly what purpose to be a dispatch from the Secretary of State for Foreign Relations in Germany inviting Mexico and Japan to unite with them in war on the United States. If it is false, the country ought to know it in order to allay the popular excitement which this publication will cause. If it is true, then the Congress of the United States and the people ought to know it. This is not a time when a truth so grave as that should be suppressed.

NOTICE TO BORDEAUX PRESIDENT.

"I have been careful to say as to other information if not incompatible with the public interest. I do not want to embarrass the President, far from it. I understand from the statement of the Senator from Virginia on this floor that the dispatch is authentic and I think that we certainly ought to know it and that the country ought to know it. I am sorry any objection should have been made to the resolution."

When Senator Pomerene asked unanimous consent that the Lodge resolution be referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Lodge said:

"If it can be dealt with today, I have no objection. But if it is to be killed, let it be killed here in public."

Senator Williams asserted that it was the desire of the Senate to kill the resolution.

Senator Norris wanted to have the resolution referred with instructions to report tomorrow, but Senator Stone objected to any instructions.

Senator Smith of Georgia made a suggestion which the Senate at once recognized as of high importance.

"It occurs to me," said he, "that there might be special propriety for us to ask for the letter (Zimmerman instructions) and for such information as the President may have in reference to it and that such a request coming from us is quite a different thing than for the President to have sent it to us without the request. The President might be gratified for us to have it and yet hesitate formally to send it to us, drawing a distinction from his own action. I see a distinction, a very great distinction, between the two lines of action, and I hope very much that the resolution may be adopted."

"I wish to say," replied Senator Lodge, "that the statement the Senator from Georgia makes is a perfectly accurate one. If the President could not make the public the result of the negotiations, but that there need be no alarm, that this agreement would strengthen in any way England's position."

Secretary Zimmermann, in reply to inquiries regarding his reported foodstuff's agreement with Denmark, said that he could not make public the result of the negotiations, but that there need be no alarm, that this agreement would strengthen in any way England's position.

AMERICAN APPLES ARE BARRED.

LONDON, March 1.—William Morris Hughes, Australian Premier, says Reuter's Melbourne correspondent, has informed that the importation of American apples will probably be prohibited.

A deputation visited the Premier with regard to the restrictions on the export of apples and he promised to do his utmost to assist crops.

CITIZENSHIP APPLICANT WOULD FIGHT FOR EVERY STAR IN FLAG

Man Who Once Thought Old Glory First Papers Again.

Sam Pokreshafsky, 30 years old, of 301 Dickson street has started for the second time on the road to American citizenship. Two years ago he applied for his second papers, but his application was rejected by Judge Dyer because he could not describe the American flag and failed to answer other questions satisfactorily. At that time he said the flag had no stars, but had a big yellow moon.

After his rejection his first papers lapsed, as he had had them more than seven years. Yesterday afternoon he again made application for first papers.

Arrivals and sailings, merchant vessels of all nationalities (over 100 tons net) and at from United Kingdom ports are to be loaded with noncontraband

FREIGHTER ROCHESTER HAS REACHED FRANCE

American Ship Which Left New York With the Orleans for Bordeaux Is Safe.

BORDEAUX, March 1.—The American freighter Rochester has arrived at the mouth of the Gironde.

The Rochester and the Orleans were the first American vessels to leave the United States for Europe after the breach of diplomatic relations with Germany. The two freighters sailed from New York on Feb. 10 for Bordeaux and the Orleans reached the Gironde safely last Monday, her captain and crew being given an enthusiastic welcome on their landing in Bordeaux.

Both vessels were said by their owners to be loaded with noncontraband

freight and each had the American painted on either side of the ship.

Orleans' Owner, Gino St. Giovanni, Mayor of Bordeaux.

PARIS, March 1.—The Orleans, of the Orleans Navigation Co. of New York, to make the safe arrival of the freighter Orleans in Bordeaux, received a check for \$4000 from (8000) Mayor of Bordeaux, according to Havard, who said that from that money is to be expended on whatever the Mayor most suitable.

Rochester Fourth American Freighter to Pass Through War Zone.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Orion's American Steamship Line were to be advised by cable from Bordeaux that the American steamship Rochester had reached the Gironde safely yesterday. The brief

only announced her safe arrival gave no details of her trip.

The Rochester is the fourth American freighter that has made its way through the war zone since the other ships being the Docteur Geno and the Gold Shell and the Helmar.



FOR A DOZEN YEARS

—Helmar has been subjected to every known test that exacting smokers and envious competitors could devise.

TODAY—

the World's Supreme Standard for pure Turkish tobacco value in a 10 Cent cigarette is Helmar.

"Friend, if you will once, you will many times."

The *Mildest* tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
The *Best* tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Snargros Makers of the *Finest* Grade Turkish and English Cigarettes in the World.

Quality Superb

Grape-Nuts

Food prices may soar, but there has been no change in price, quality, or size of package of Grape-Nuts. This is also true of Postum, Instant Postum and Post Toasties, also made by the manufacturers of Grape-Nuts.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT OF GERMAN PLOT AGAINST U. S.

How Berlin Is Said to Have Tried to
Join Mexico and Japan for Invasion of This Country.

INSTRUCTION REPORTED SENT TO MEXICO CITY

Zimmermann's Note to Envoy There Said to
Have Been Handled by Bernstorff, and
Reveals Hope of Germany to Strike Triple Blow.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—How Germany, confident that an unrestricted submarine warfare is the instrument by which she will bring England to her knees, proposed a triple blow, is revealed in a set of instructions from German Foreign Minister Zimmermann to German Minister von Eckhardt in Mexico City, which was transmitted through Count von Bernstorff, late German Ambassador here.

At one sweep, Germany proposed to weaken the entente alliance by the defection of Japan; strike a crushing blow at England's naval power by cutting off the vital supply of Mexican fuel oil; and thoroughly engage the attention of the United States by an invasion of this country by Mexico, in which Japan was to be invited to join, and for which Mexico should be rewarded by reconquering her "lost provinces"—Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The investigation of the American military intelligence officers and the secret service along the border have disclosed many German activities there, which now, in the light of these revelations, can be assigned to their proper place in the sequence of events.

Villa Raid Laid to German Influences. At Columbus, N. M., it is charged, German influences were responsible for the Villa raid, with the object of forcing intervention by the United States, which was expected to draw the attention of the American military forces and munitions and consequently cut down the munitions exports to the allies.

The army intelligence officers are in possession of information which seems to imply possible connection of Theodore Koch, or Koch, German Vice Consul at Parral, Mexico, with the attack by Mexican troops on the American cavalry under Maj. Tompkins while in pursuit of the Villa bandits. Although American officials said they did not find Koch at Parral when they were there, they have resolved to attack that town to the Mexicans to attack the American troops in order to prevent the capture of Villa, fearing it would be followed by revelations of the alleged German influences behind the raid. One high army officer said:

"I am positive that Koch had something, if not a great deal, to do with the trouble at Parral."

From other sources information has come to the Government of other German activities and influences in Mexico. Dr. Krum-Heller, a German, ac-

**NO ACID STOMACH,
NO SOURNESS, GAS,
OR ANY INDIGESTION**

In five minutes your sick, sour upset stomach will feel fine.

"Pape's Diapepsin" neutralizes acids in stomach and starts digestion.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will sweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heart-burn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching or undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, heavy or heavy feeling of the stomach, nausea, dizziness. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin helps to neutralize the excessive acid in the stomach which is causing the food fermentation and preventing proper digestion. Relief in five minutes is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough Pape's Diapepsin to usually keep the entire family free from stomach acidity and its symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsis, flatness, gases, heartburn and headache, for many months. It belongs in your home.—ADV.

Mexican "Irredenta" in the U. S. and How Territory Was Obtained

THE Mexican "irredenta," or unredeemed territory, the possible recovery of which Germany has dangled before the eyes of Mexico, includes California, Nevada, Utah, a part of Colorado, the larger part of New Mexico and Arizona, and the whole of Texas.

Texas established its independence from Mexico in 1836, without the aid of the United States. The United States recognized the independence of Texas in 1837, but Texas was not admitted to the Union until 1845.

In 1848, following the Mexican War, the United States bought Upper California and New Mexico, paying Mexico \$10,000,000 for them. The territory then designated as New Mexico included most of what is now Arizona, Utah and Nevada, and part of Colorado.

The price paid for the new territory was the same that was paid

for the sole purpose of embarrassing the United States: reports of resentment being stirred up against the United States in Colombia, which already had the upper hand in the partition of Panama; the recent purchase by the United States of the Danish West Indies, for the openly announced reason that the United States could not afford to have them fall into the hands of a hostile Power, all these things, in the opinion of officials here, take on a decidedly definite form with the disclosures made in Germany's instructions to her Minister in Mexico.

Mexico Suddenly Reversed Attitude.

The evidences at hand are that Mexico, as Germany suggested, communicated to Japan the proposal for an attack on the United States, but with the reverse result. That which was contrary to what Berlin had expected, it is thought here that Germany's announcement that she intended to withdraw from the Pacific, as part of the making of peace, was carefully planned long ago to attract Japan to Germany's schemes with the prospect, not only of occupying the German possessions in the Pacific, adding to her domination and was no less avowedly anti-American than Cabrera.

Meanwhile Baron von Schoen, secretary of the German embassy here, was transferred to the legation in Mexico City. No explanation could be obtained of the reason for his transfer and such investigation as was possible failed to develop why a secretary from the United States should be sent to the German legation in Mexico. Baron von Schoen's transfer from Germany, Cabrera returned to Mexico City, Count Kalman Kama Volkanya, made a trip to the United States on what he described as a "secret mission."

A suggestion interpreted by some officials as an indication that Germany might have made approaches to Mexico at that time was made by Cabrera in an address at Philadelphia on Nov. 10.

"The foes of the United States will

certainly assume to be friends of Mexico," said Cabrera, "and will try to take advantage of any sort of resentment which may have arisen in the United States." Mexico, nevertheless, understands that in case of a conflict between the United States and any other nation outside America, her attitude must be one of continental solidarity.

**MAN SHOT AND KILLED, AND
THREE COMPANIONS ARE HELD**

D. E. Melton and Others Had Been
Killing Round of Saloons in
Granite City.

D. E. Melton, a paper hanger, said to live in St. Louis, was shot and killed early this morning after he and three men had spent the evening in making the round of saloons in Granite City. His companions, who were arrested, were Lee Burnett, business agent of the Paper Hangers' and Painters' Union at Granite City, and two members of the union, William Miller and J. R. Price.

The four men had worked during the day at Wood River. Shortly after midnight they went to Lew Dowling's saloon at Twenty-first and Washington streets, Granite City. The front door was locked and they went to the rear. As Melton was knocking he was shot from behind, the bullet entering the back of his head.

Miller gave himself up to the police. Burnett was arrested at his home, where the police said they found a revolver of the same caliber as that of the bullet which killed Melton. Price was arrested at home. The prisoners refused to make a statement. An inquest was set for this afternoon.

MORTON RESOLUTION PASSED

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.—The Senate today adopted the Morton resolution, which was defeated in the House Monday, requiring that House bills in the Senate shall be considered before the Senate bills covering the same subject shall be considered in the House.

Morton contends the adoption of the resolution will hasten the passage of the Gardner program. Senators who opposed the resolution contend that its purpose is to prevent the consideration of any legislation except that selected by Morton. The resolution will not be effective unless the House passes it.

Attaches Credited to Mexico.

The German naval attaché, Capt. von Papen, whose recall was forced by the State Department because of their military activities in this country also were accredited to Mexico and the United States, which was to have general financial support from Germany, commanded chief attention, because it is regarded as proof of Germany's suspicion of German activities to stir trouble elsewhere on the western hemisphere, where the United States, by the Monroe doctrine, is morally obligated to maintain order.

Cabreria Anti-American.

There is now no doubt whatever that the proposed alliance with Mexico was known to high Mexican officials who are distinguished for their anti-Americanism. Among them are Rafael Zubarán, Carranza's Minister to Germany, and Louis Cabrera, Carranza's Minister of Finance.

It is apparent that the proposal had taken definite form when Zubarán had returned to Mexico City from Berlin recently. His return from his foreign post was covered by the fact that Carranza had in many of his diplomatic for "conferences." Sometimes before that, Zubarán, while still at Atlantic City in the conference of the American-Mexican Joint Commission, had suggested, in a guarded way to a member of the American section, that he regretted that the Commission had not succeeded fully in settling the difficulties between Mexico and the United States, for he said he had hoped he might continue his work and make peace for the world.

When pressed for some details of how the commission could restore world peace, Cabrera suggested that the American officials have believed that the mysterious German sea raiders of the South Atlantic must have a base somewhere on the Mexican coast, and that such a base could not be maintained without the knowledge and help of the German Government.

Practically all naval officers have

believed that the mysterious German

sea raiders of the South Atlantic must

have a base somewhere on the Mexican

coast, and that such a base could not

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and help of the German Government.

It is to be noted that the German

Government has not succeeded fully in

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Smoke was discovered under the floor of a galley. A hole in the cigarette had been made by a cigarette and the fire was extinguished.

Men's Gloves, 75c Pair
A special lot of Men's Kid Gloves, in both lined and unlined styles. High-priced Gloves slightly soiled and marked for clearing. (Main Floor.)

Maple Layer Cake, 38c
Fresh every hour from the bakery. Friday and Saturday every hour we will offer Maple Layer Cake of three layers, with filling of maple. (Main Floor.)

Bar Pins, Special, 59c
Imported Pins with baroque pearl and rhinestone settings, with platinum finish. Very pretty designs. (Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH- & LUCAS

Handkerchiefs, 15c
Broken assortment of Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, full size, with 1/4-inch hemstitched hem. All white or colors. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, 75c
Women's and Children's Colored Kid Gloves. Some slightly soiled. Adler's Slip-on Gloves. In white, putty and sand. Pair \$1.50. (Main Floor.)

Theater Tickets
Jefferson - "Everywoman" 5c
Sherman - "Intolerable" 5c
Players - "Dry Town" 5c
Adler - "Peg O' My Heart" 5c
(Public Service Bureau - Main Floor.)

An Unusual Offering for Friday in
Ultra-Smart Spring Suits
at a Specially Low Price
\$27.50

WE want to emphasize the high character of these Suits, and the importance of this offering. They are from a New York manufacturer who is rather new in the business, but very ambitious.

Knowing that we were from Missouri, and desiring recognition from this establishment, his idea was to "show us" what he could do in the way of producing high-grade Suits. We gave him a number of exclusive models to reproduce, and we are more than elated with the results.

We are confident that you will pronounce these Suits as superb values at the price offered. They are fashioned of gabardines, tricotines, twills and fine serges, of high quality. They come in navy, black and new clay shades.

There is a wide range for choosing, as every size up to 48 is represented. (Third Floor.)



On the Bargain Squares

Broadcloths and Velours, Yards

A GREAT lot of short lengths, in new Spring \$1.19 shades, of 54-inch Bolivias, velour cloths and twills, with enough material in a piece for coats, suits, skirts or children's garments. (Square 9 and Sixth Street Highway - Main Floor.)

White Voiles, Yd.
FINE, sheer quality White 19c Voiles, in the 38-inch width, for waists, dresses and curtains. Fifty pieces in the lot. (Square 15 - Main Floor.)

"Clydesdale" Gingham
FINE quality and many different patterns to 15c select from. 32 inches wide. (Square 19 - Main Floor.)

Men's Underwear
VARIOUS odd lots of 50c slightly soiled and broken lines of Men's Union Suits, Shirts and Drawers. Medium and heavy weight worsteds, flat and ribbed garments, also cotton ribbed, in gray and ecru shades. (Square 14 - Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons
MIDDY and open-side front styles—of splendid percale 69c light grounds, with small figures and stripe, finished with piping, and belt all around. (Square 16 - Main Floor.)

Marquise Curtains, Pr.
HIGHLY mercerized \$1.00 border effect. Also fine Scrim Curtains, with wide lace insertion and edge. (Square 17 - Main Floor.)

Dress Goods
In a Special Sale

at **\$1.95 Yd.**

A TRADE chance brings to us a vast quantity of short lengths of 54-in. Dress Goods, in which are:

Bolivias Gunniburi Velours Suitings Burellas Golveskin Cloths and Coatings

These are in suitable lengths for making coats, suits and skirts. Are shown in black, white and all the high sport shades, as well as conservative colors. (Second Floor.)

Friday Housewares Sale

Economies of interest to every home manager.

Wizard Dusters, chemically treated, with bottle of Wizard Furniture or Floor Polish, 99c

Kitchen Scales, with slanting dial, folding Ironing Boards, on stand, easily adjusted.

Flour Bins, 79c
Brown or blue japanned, 50-lb. capacity. Bread Boxes to match at 65c

Wash Wringers, \$3.69
Wood frame, with 10-inch guaranteed rubber rolls.

Food Choppers, 89c
Griswold make—chop all kinds of raw or cooked food, with separate knives. (Fifth Floor.)

Radiator Brushes, 25c
Good quality bristles, with flat wood handle.

Wash Benches, 98c
Strong and durable quality, flat top, will hold two tubs.

Ironing Boards, 95c
Folding Ironing Boards, on stand, easily adjusted.

Punch" Oil Polish Triangle Mops, with adjustable handle. Large size—special at 79c

Grand-Leader Paints

Floor Stains

Rug Dusters, 25c

Radiator Brushes, 25c

Wash Benches, 98c

Ironing Boards, 95c

Punch" Oil Polish Triangle Mops, with adjustable handle. Large size—special at 79c

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Iron Mountain Shares Sold.
NEW YORK, March 1.—Duncan A. Holmes and Robert H. Neilson bid \$15,200.00 for the 232,500 shares of stock of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., which were sold at auction here yesterday. The sale was the outcome of foreclosure proceedings started in the Federal court.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops
The Candy Special for Friday will be Our 50 Assorted Milk Chocolates, 50 lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates.

Two Women Robbed on Street Cars.
Mrs. Hannah Harris of Alton, Ill., was robbed of a hand bag containing jewelry valued at \$50 and \$25.75 when a passenger yesterday afternoon on a west-bound Page car. Miss Anna Holbrook of 281 Geyer avenue was robbed on a Grand car at Olive street of \$3, which was taken from her hand bag.

Want to Interest more capital in your undertaking? The Post-Dispatch Want Columns reach men who are seeking good business investment opportunities.

La Salle Friday Bargain.
Caramel creams, choc. French layer caramels & coca. dainties, 40c grade, 20c lb.

Positively Last Chance

HALF

COATS

\$17.50 Wool Plush Coats

\$18.75 Vicuna Cloth Coats

\$17.50 Mixture Coats, Now

Positively the last stand of these fine coats—at less than cost. Favorite styles, colors and fabrics. A representative assortment of winter modes designed by leading French designers. Coats for next Fall as well as now. See these!

\$20 Fur Fabric Coats, Now

\$25 Wool Velour Coats, Now

\$25.00 Satin-Lined Coats

Richest of coat prizes ever assembled. Many Furtex trimmed and satin lined throughout. Values that have been cut to the bone—most generous contributions of our entire experience. Don't miss this final bedrock bargain.

No Charge for Alterations

Bedell

Washington Av. at Seventh St.

A BUSINESS FORECAST

DIXON'S GRAPHITE AUTOMOBILE LUBRICANTS.



JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO., of Jersey City, bought their first Autocar in 1912, and have used Autocars steadily ever since. On February 16 they gave us another repeat order.

Speed and certainty are essential in moving merchandise. The motor truck supplies both.

Our repeat orders show that houses in every line of business are preparing for a big spring.

THE AUTOCAR CO., ARDMORE, PA.

ST. LOUIS DEALER

Steele Morgan Motor Car Company, 16 N. Euclid Ave.

MRS. NOLKER TO BE CROSS-QUESTIONED IN NEW YORK TODAY

Will Be Asked About Discrepancies in Her Deposition and That of Col. Webb.

UPHOLDS HER NAME

Webb Says Only One Cocktail Was Served Each Person at Party in His Apartment.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Hyman Nolker will be called as a witness for herself in the office of William A. Ulman, in the Woolworth building, this afternoon, by stipulation between attorney Ulman, who is representing her and attorney Turley, who is appearing for Robert E. Nolker, entered into after yesterday's hearing in which Col. George Creighton Webb, according to his own description had told the lawyers what an exemplary woman Mrs. Nolker had always appeared to be in her association with him. Mrs. Nolker will be questioned about discrepancies in her testimony and others, given at various times.

One of the most striking discrepancies of this sort cropped out in Col. Webb's testimony yesterday. Mrs. Nolker had testified in St. Louis that Col. Webb was one of the active factors in causing the arrest of "Baby" Marlowe, and had gone so far as to prepare a statement, presumably admitting the truth, which the Marlowe family could not understand. Signing this statement and returning the money were to result in Miss Marlowe escaping arrest. Col. Webb yesterday, however, declared in most positive terms he had never written any such statement, nor had he favored the arrest, on the contrary, arguing against it, but that he was overruled by the New York detectives, whom he described as "hot for the arrest."

Tells of Meeting in Paris. Col. Webb, however, when confronted with Mrs. Nolker's contrary evidence, explained on the ground that she was an excitable woman, in a highly nervous state after the loss of her money, and unduly influenced by the detectives, one of whom he said had been dismissed from the force for his pernicious activity in the case.

The Colonel gave some other interesting testimony. He was rather weak on the stand, and occasionally had to pause in his testimony to rest. He has been ill for the last two weeks. He told of having met Mrs. Nolker at a cafe devoted to dancing clubs on the Champs Elysees in Paris, called "Paillard's." He described it as a most reputable establishment, patronized by most distinguished people, and where any man bringing a questionable woman woman would be immediately expelled. It cost \$2 to get in, for which one received tea and the opportunity to dance, and in the three weeks he was in Paris at that time, he attended about three times a week. Mrs. Nolker there several times, and danced with her. Asked about other resorts in Paris like Ciro's and Maxim's, Col. Webb gave them a very bad name.

As to the cocktail mixing episode at his apartment, attended by Mrs. Nolker, Mrs. Teasdale, "Baby" Marlowe and Ciccolini, the singer, the Colonel admitted it had occurred, but he said "a cocktail" and not "cocktails" had been served. "My cocktails are generous and one is generally enough for the average person," he said. He declared, however, he had refused to mix one for "Baby" Marlowe on the ground that cocktails were not for "Baby," and if she had any at all she would siphon it from the glass of one of the guests.

Bought Much Candy. The other witness of the afternoon was Henry D. Waffenbachmidt, bookkeeper for Henry Mallard, the candy man, whose testimony seemed intended mainly to "prove something" on Mr. Nolker, rather than disprove any charge against Mrs. Nolker. He brought sales slips for several candy purchases made and charged to the account of Robert Nolker, but at least one of these Mrs. Nolker admitted having ordered herself, while another was marked as ordered personally by Mrs. Nolker.

Feb. 11, 1914—Satin box, 30c; box, assorted, \$2.00; 3-pound box, assorted, \$3.75, delivered to E. H. Kluge, 33 West 24th street. Mr. Kluge is the wealthy wool importer who has figured through the trouble as Mr. Nolker's friend. This item was marked "Ordered personally by Mrs. Nolker."

Feb. 11, 1914—Satin box, 30c; box, sent to Mrs. Fred O. Prince, 210 Madison avenue, New York.

Oct. 9, 1914—3-lb. box; Dec. 2, 1914, 4-lb. box, and Dec. 25, 1-lb. box, all sent to Mrs. Prince at the same address.

Oct. 10, 1914—3-lb. box sent to Mrs. Margaret Roberts, McAlpin Hotel, which Mrs. Nolker after the hearing stated she had probably ordered.

Feb. 11, 1914—Three-pound box sent to Miss Mildred Howe, 4220a Page boulevard, St. Louis.

Same date—Three-pound box sent to Miss Veronica Mulvihill, 2614 North Grand avenue, St. Louis.

Feb. 14, 1914—Five-pound box sent to Mrs. Alice Carr, care Testman Carr, Grand Rapids, Mich.

April 24, 1914—Cashmere box, \$1.00, sent to Mrs. Carl Brossel, McAlpin Hotel, New York.

Feb. 14, 1914—Three-pound box sent to Carrie Foerstel, 4228 Clayton road, St. Louis.

Feb. 14, 1914—Three-pound box sent to Baby Booth, 1245 West Ninth street, Alton, Ill.

Dec. 24, 1914—Three-pound box sent to Miss V. M. Arliss, 1651 Carr Avenue, Miss. St. Louis.

Feb. 24, 1914—Five-pound box to Miles Verlet, 162 West Ninth street, New York.

Of the above Mrs. Roberts and Miss Arliss appeared as witnesses for Mrs.

Nolker in the hearing held here several weeks ago.

Turley objected to all of Mr. Waffenbachmidt's testimony, as none of the shipping slips were in his handwriting and he had no personal knowledge that any of the merchandise listed had ever been actually delivered.

Community Projects Petitions. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 1.—When dealers in potatoes demanded \$4.20 a bushel for them, residents of Northview and adjacent communities declared the price "nonsensical" and voted to eschew them for 60 days.

Home Treatment for Coughs and Catarrh and Deafness

Public Health day—Nation-wide Crusade

General directions for correcting these common ills. Every citizen should aid in work.

Slowly but surely the truth is forcing itself upon leaders in the fields of social economy, social welfare and philanthropy that the inefficiencies and weaknesses even the ablest governments have in the administration of justice and mankind are due in large measure to the lack of knowledge and gradually the world is awakening to the problem of that we apply to the public health. The following is a simple homemade syrup of hot water, one ounce of honey, four ounces sugar (double strength), which may be obtained from any druggist, and one ounce of "Farmers' ADV.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns

Way go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" is the only feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.—ADV.

COMPULSORY MOBILIZATION OF GERMANY'S "HOME ARMY" NEAR
NOT ENOUGH VOLUNTEERS; ALL PERSONS
BETWEEN 17 AND 60 TO BE EN-
ROLLED, PAPERS SAY.

COPENHAGEN, March 1.—According to the German papers the compulsory mobilization of Germany's "home army" is imminent. The appeal for volunteers, though answered by large numbers, has not induced enough recruits to satisfy the actual requirement. Large numbers of men are needed at once to replace those employed behind the front, to work in munitions factories, which are now being completed and for farm work.

The papers say that the Government is prepared for the compulsory enrollment in the early days of March of all persons between 17 and 60, so that the recruits can be put to work from April 1.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shoppe
The Candy Special for Friday will be
Our 90 Assorted Milk Chocolates, 30 lb.
No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates.

Don't fool with
a cold. Cure it.



CASCARA QUININE
MILK CHOCOLATE

The old family remedy—in tablet
form—safe, sure, easy to take. No
opiates—no unpleasant after effects.
Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3
days. Milk Chocolate taste. 30 lb.
in genuine box with Red Top and
Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.
At Any Drug Store

—ADV.

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

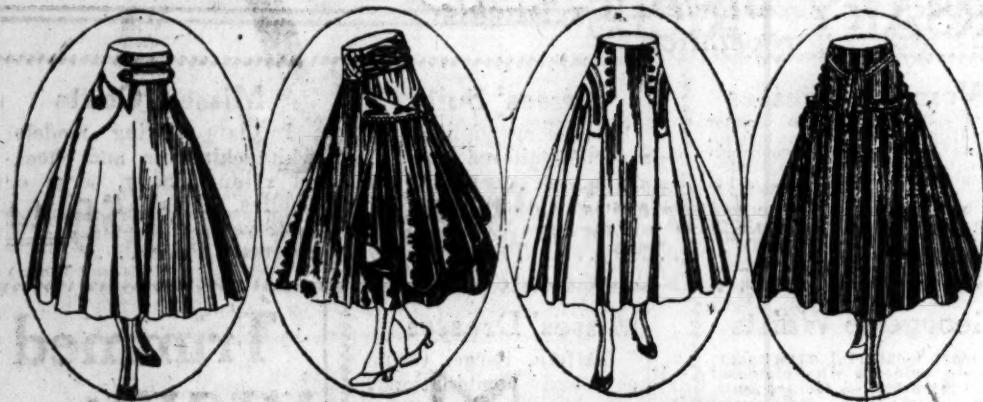
Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

One of the Best Manufacturers of Skirts
Sold Us All of His Remaining Stock of

Silk & Cloth Skirts

At less than they cost him to produce. He wished to give undivided attention to Wash Skirts, as the WHOLESALE season for Silk and Cloth Skirts is about over.



Tomorrow we place the
entire lot on sale at

Regular sizes
24 to 30 waist

\$6.50 to \$10 Skirts for
\$4.85

Although they were in-
tended to bring \$6.50,
\$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10.

Extra sizes
32 to 36 waist.

This important transaction involves 485 Skirts—every one
a beauty; 30 splendid styles—just the kind you'll be delighted
to wear; every skirt is finely tailored; the materials include

Silk Taffeta
Wool Poplin
All-Wool Serge

Striped Taffeta

Silk Plaid
Chudda Cloth
Novelty Fabrics of All Kinds

A Sensational Clean-Up of \$5 & \$6 Novelty Boots

Choice of the House

\$4.15

GRAY, IVORY KID TOP!
GRAY, LIGHT GRAY TOP!
GRAY KID, SUEDE TOP!
BROWN, IVORY KID TOP!
BROWN KID, BUCK TOP!
BLACK, IVORY KID TOP!
BLACK, GRAY KID TOP!
BLACK, GRAY SUEDE TOP!
BLACK, WHITE KID TOP!
ALL TAN CALF!

These Shoes are not jobs bought for sale purposes, but every pair our own clean Spring Boots, taken from our regular stock boxes, with the original prices of \$5 and \$6 still on them. We guarantee these comparative prices to be absolutely genuine. We are overstocked on these Boots, and out they must go to make room for Spring Pumps arriving in large quantities.

Six of the styles are represented here—smart leather Louis or new 1 1/4-inch heels. All sizes from 2 to 8, widths A to D.



STEPS TAKEN TO EXHIBIT CHASE'S PAINTINGS HERE

Suggestion by Post-Dispatch
Acted on by Director Hol-
land of Art Museum.

The suggestion made in a Post-Dis-
patch editorial last Saturday that an ex-
hibition be held here of the paintings
of the late William Merritt Chase, man-
of American painters and former St.
Louisan, who died last October in New
York, is already under contemplation by
R. A. Holland, director of the City Art
Museum. Holland says that the ex-
hibition will probably be held next No-
vember, as the spring and summer are
taken up with exhibitions previously ar-
ranged.

An effort will be made, as the editorial
advised, to bring the collection of 46
examples of Chase's brush now on ex-
hibition at the New York Metropolitan
Museum of Art. In addition, the painter's
brother, George W. Chase, of 425
St. Louis avenue, has offered to display
a collection of Chase's early paintings,
which is in possession of himself and
his sister, Mrs. A. S. Easter, 4165 Del-
mar boulevard.

For Chase himself is the owner of four
Chase canvases, one of them, "Still
Life" being ranked among the finest
and most valuable of his paintings of
fish. Chase's fish paintings are famous,
and half a dozen American Museums
possess examples. The St. Louis can-
vas is 32 by 39 inches. A codfish and a
flounder lie side by side on a table of
dark, polished wood, and in a bowl lies
a mackerel. Behind the flounder rises
a big brass ewer. This painting was
purchased from the Art Museum in 1912.

Other paintings are "Courtney of
an Orphan Asylum, Holland," purchased
by subscription and presented to the mu-
seum in 1886; "An Old Sait," presented
by the late Halsey C. Ives; and "Contem-
plation," a half-length portrait of a
woman, presented by the Music Hall and
Exposition Association of St. Louis.

In addition, the museum has in past
years exhibited several Chase canvases
owned by St. Louisans. They include the
"Portrait of Dr. Edwin Spottsville
Lemoine" and "Portrait," exhibited by
William E. Guy; "The Artist's Studio,"
exhibited by Albert Blair; "Shinnecock
Hill," loaned by Mrs. L. Vaughan
Clark; and a painting owned by David
Stevens, which is to be exhibited this
fall. "Ella Wheeler Wilcox: Morning—After
Ball." The last shows a young woman
reading the verses of the poetess in the
morning newspaper, after she has re-
turned home at dawn. Any other St.
Louisans who own Chase paintings will
be invited to lend them to the exhibition,
which will be held as a memorial to
the artist.

Chase Recalled Life Here.
The Post-Dispatch editorial related
that when Chase was here two years
ago as a member of the jury for the
annual competitive exhibition of the St.
Louis Artists' Guild, he recalled with
humorous delight his life in this city
and the scenes of his activities here.
Some interesting facts about his life in
St. Louis were narrated in the Sunday
Post-Dispatch Magazine of Feb. 4.

The Chase family removed to St. Louis
from Indianapolis in 1871, it was stated,
and the young painter opened a studio
in the old Insurance Exchange Building,
where the National Bank of Commerce
Building now stands. Financial returns
were meager, and occasionally he made
paintings for merchants in return for
suits of clothes and other necessities.

He obtained his opportunity through
Cecil E. Hodges, an art connoisseur
who had an office in the same
building, and who, with others whom he
enlisted, pledged \$10,000 in guarantees
for future paintings to raise \$100, with
which Chase went to Munich and
studied under Piloty, director of the
Royal Academy. On his return from
Europe he settled in New York, and in
a few years was hailed as a peer of
his close personal friends, Whistler and
Sargent.

Through his tireless activities as a
teacher, Chase exercised a profound in-
fluence upon American painting, partic-
ularly in the field of portrait painting.

But there was no subject to which
he did not turn his craft, and he was
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These facts were recalled by the
Post-Dispatch.

One Recently Shot Measures Seven
Feet Eight Inches.

SALINA, March 1.—Eagles are
causing a great deal of trouble in the
hills west and northwest of here and
several big ones have been shot by
hunters. A. K. Boyles, a taxidermist,
has mounted five, shot by hunters in the
Covert Hills north of Lucas, Okla.,
which is to be presented to a district
school in Salt City, measures seven
feet eight inches from tip to tip.

These birds often take away pigs,
sheep and lamb.

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EXPORT INQUIRY IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, March 1.—The Government has appointed a committee to investigate recent irregularities in the export of meat from Denmark, the result of allegations that about 1600 slaughtered swine were sent to the German market in December and January over and above the number permitted under agreement between the Danish Government and the intelligent newspapers are trying to make political capital out of it.

charge the irregularities to three members of the Export Committee, all prominent business men, two being in Parliament.
The excess of pork exports to Germany was revealed when the export statistics for December and January were compiled. The Danish Government immediately took the matter up with the British embassy and the affair is now settled, but the opposition newspapers are trying to make political capital out of it.

Alhijah Cully, 59 years old, of 3805 Pestalozzi street, a postoffice clerk, who was shot Monday night near his home by one of two men who attempted to rob him, died this morning at the city hospital.
Cully was shot through the chest, the bullet piercing his lung. His assailant escaped.

Assassin of Postal Clerk Held Up Near His Home, Escapes

MAN SHOT BY A ROBBER DIES
Berlin Expects U. S. to Act over Laconia Sinking

Regards It as Climax Likely to Bring Declaration of War From Washington.

By CYRIL BROWN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

BERLIN. March 1.—As seen from here, the torpedoing of the Laconia has apparently brought about the climax. All doubts at this end have been dispelled by a Washington dispatch reaching Germany, according to which the torpedoing of the Laconia, with loss of American lives, is regarded by the American Government as the "overt act."

There are no delusions as to its significance. And the world's degradation is received nobody here will be surprised. America's entry into the war not only has been thoroughly discounted in military and political circles, but by the general public. Among all there is implicit confidence that the unlimited submarine campaign will be successful, and not only shorten, but actually end the world war. In this state of mind nothing else matters to the German people; all else is of but relative importance.

There is no "going back" on the submarine proposition, not even to maintain peace with America. Most Germans, as nearly as I can size them up, still regret the bankruptcy of the century-old friendship and are genuinely sorry over the seeming certainty of war with America. But they feel, too, on the one hand, that they are morally in the right, resorting to unlimited submarine warfare as a defensive measure against "England's submarine blockade," and on the other hand, that they are not getting, and never have had during the war, a square deal from America.

In anticipation of further bad news from America, Germany today is accordingly surcharged with suppressed emotion, and while continuing to outwardly calm, quiet and restrained, is undeniably embittered.

"On with the submarine war," is Germany's last word.

Hollweg Speach for German Ears.

Perhaps the correct interpretation of the American section of the speech delivered by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag Tuesday, which rang like a legal brief, is that it was intended chiefly for home consumption, that it was a valedictory summing up of Germany's submarine case, a last plea of "not guilty" and exposition of arguments to prove it; a final farewell to friendship with America, all possibly intended to prepare the German people against any transatlantic eventuality.

It was obvious the Chancellor was speaking not for America so much as for German ears, and what he said was unquestionably clear, and despite the lack of novelty made a deep impression on the Reichstag, which heartily applauded the Chancellor's disclaimer of the submarine war, and in making an allowed promise, the honor and dignity of America had been injured."

Another assertion by the Chancellor which evoked unanimous approval was his argument against the charge that England destroyed merely economic values, while Germany destroyed irreplaceable human lives. The Chancellor's only new argument reached its climax in the rhetorical question: "What would the English have done if Americans had insisted on their right of unbridled passenger and freight traffic with Hamburg and Bremen?"

Approval, too, greeted the Chancellor when he quietly attacked America's "neutrality," saying that according to the American view submission to British might and control is consistent with the character of neutrality, but recognition of the German method of defense is inconsistent. "These and the Chancellor's concluding emphasis on Great Britain's "hunger blockade" were, for the Reichstag, the high points of references to America.

The official sentiment of authoritative German opinion is well expressed by the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Baron von Deme Bussche-Haddenhausen, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch correspondent last night. It has become in the last few days noticeably less suavely diplomatic and more critically outspoken, particularly regarding what he regards as the violently partisan and inflammatory—what the Germans call "hetzerische"—attitude of the eastern press America.

Bussche was studying and digesting the latest American news to reach Germany when I called on him, and he regaled me with anecdotes and chromatic distortion in transit, rendering most of it almost meaningless.

"It would be very gratifying," said Baron Bussche, "if the American people would see which side really threatens the small neutral. Unfortunately, up to now, for America, what England does is good; what Germany does is bad. America's attitude is well expressed by the French saying: 'Cet animal est très méchant; quand on l'attaque, il se défend.' (This is a very wicked animal; when one attacks it it defends itself.)

Press in U. S. Unneutral. He Says.

The American press, too, has not been up to the mark in its neutrality proclamation of August, 1914, in which your President warned against "the most essential breach of neutrality, springing from partisanship passionately taking sides."

Baron Bussche went on to speak of the new British order in council establishing the "sharpened blockade." He expressed the opinion that "the order is directed more at neutral shipping than indirectly at Germany."

"The presumption," he added, "that a neutral ship going from one neutral port to another without touching an allied port carries 'enemy goods' and is therefore subject to summary confiscation marks a new and heavy violation of neutral rights, but the fact that not only

the cargo, but the ship as well, will be confiscated shows that what the English are after is to get neutral tonnage into British hands. The aim is to reduce neutral shipping to a condition of servitude."

"A gratifying feature of England's sharpened blockade is that it shows the former blockade was a failure. England has said that this new measure is a counter-measure against the Germans."

Neutral trade between neutrals is

free from all interference on Germany's part outside the barrier zone.

"And while we are warning neutrals to keep out of the danger zone, England is forcing neutrals on neutral ships to go to English ports and thereby into the danger zone. Neutrals and neutral shipping have always complied with England's commands to avoid trouble and danger. Why cannot they comply with Germany's demands as well?"

Montana Betting Bill Vetoed.

HELENA, Mont., March 1.—A bill providing for pari-mutuel betting which passed both houses of the Montana Legislature was yesterday vetoed by Gov. Sam V. Steart. The veto was sustained by a vote in the House.

With Dutch lunches.

Reve

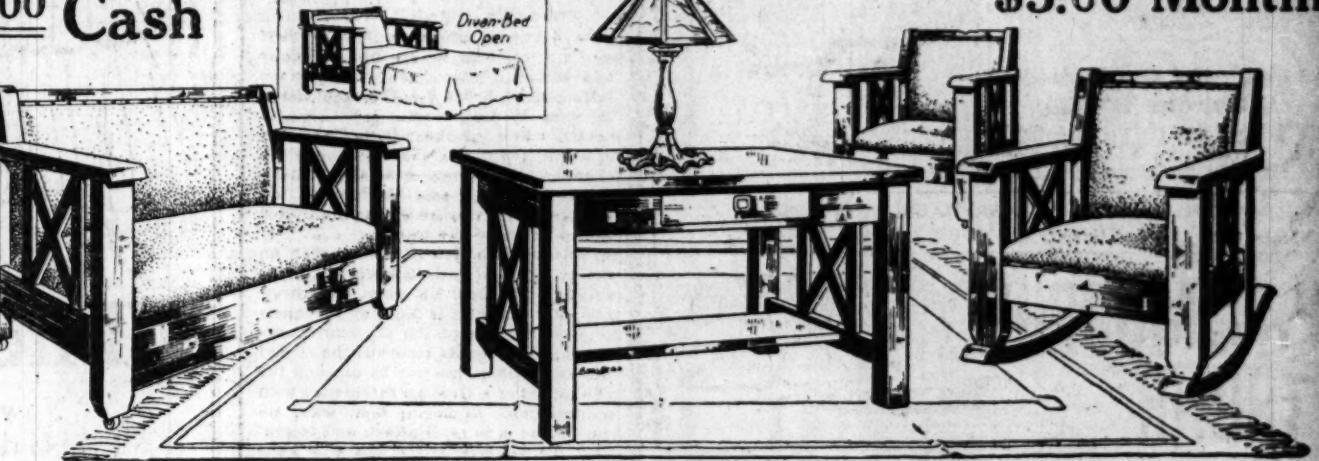
MAY, STERN & CO.

A Living Room by Day—a Bed Room by Night

Beautiful New Divan-Bed Outfit \$52.50

DIVAN-BED DAVENPORT LIBRARY TABLE ART LAMP ARM CHAIR ARM ROCKER

\$3.00 Cash \$3.00 Monthly



Here's an Entirely New Design

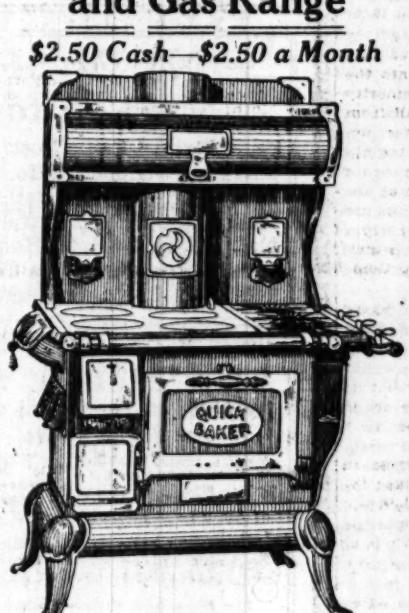
Your particular attention is called to this new and extremely beautiful design in a Divan-Bed Outfit—each piece is massive in proportions—constructed of selected oak in a rich fumed finish that will harmonize delightfully with almost any surroundings.

Particularly Note the Divan-Bed

The Divan-Bed presents the appearance of a stately Parlor Davenport by day and can be instantly converted into a full-size bed at night—the bed clothes can remain under the seat and come into position when the bed is opened—has a set of regular bed springs that make it unusually restful.

Combination Coal and Gas Range

\$2.50 Cash \$2.50 a Month



THIS "Quick Baker" is a coal range and a gas range all in one—the coal section has four holes—the gas section is supplied with three star burners—the oven is extra large, 16x18 inches, and is heated \$1.00 a week for coal or gas, as preferred—an extraordinary value at our price of \$44.75

U. S. Music Rolls

Our assortment is complete—the best selections as fast as they are brought out—all carefully cut, beautifully arranged and made to give you the greatest enjoyment from your player.

Here are a few of the hundreds of titles which we offer tomorrow—specify at . . .

Keep Your Eye on the Girlie You Love . . . One-Step Song Ira Schuster
What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes Trop for? Fred Troc Song James V. Monaco
Yaddie Kaddie Kiddie Koo. Fox Trot Song Geo. W. Meyer
My Hawaiian Sunshine. Wolfe Gilbert
Fox Trot Song Wolfe Gilbert
Oh, I Want to Be Good But My Eyes Won't Let Me, and Happyland. Harry Tierney
One-Step—"Follow Me" . . .
Everybody Loves a Jazz Band Leon Flotow
Fox Trot Song . . .
Chicken Walk—"Jazz"—The Century Girl Irving Berlin
Twas Only an Irishman's Dream. Reenie Cormack
Fox Trot Song Julius Baufano
When the Harvest Time Is Over. Julius Baufano
Fox Trot Song . . .
Fox Trot Song Julius Baufano
Beware of Pink Pajamas. Jean Schwartz
One-Step Song . . .

THE Player-Roll you want is here—ours is the most complete and only exclusive Player-Roll Department in the Middle West. Write for catalog—we pay postage on out-of-town orders.

Columbia Grafonola

With Oak Record Cabinet and 12 Selections

6 Columbia Double Disc Records of your own Selection



HERE'S the best Columbia Grafonola bargain of the season—the Grafonola is good size and excellent tone—the Record Cabinet is of solid oak and will hold 90 records—the 12 selections (six Columbia Double Disc Records) are of your own choosing—all for only \$23.75.

Choice of Six Used Pianos at \$98

Terms \$4.00 Cash \$1.00 a Week

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND

A special attraction tomorrow in our Piano Department we offer you choice of six high-grade used Upright Pianos at a uniform price of \$98.00—positively the lowest price we have heretofore named for instruments of this splendid character. The assortment consists of—

Kimball Upright Was \$350 when new . . .
Bradbury Upright Was \$375 when new . . .
Engel & Schaff Was \$450 when new . . .
Estey Upright Was \$350 when new . . .
Crown Upright Was \$375 when new . . .
J. P. Hale Upright Was \$400 when new . . .

\$98



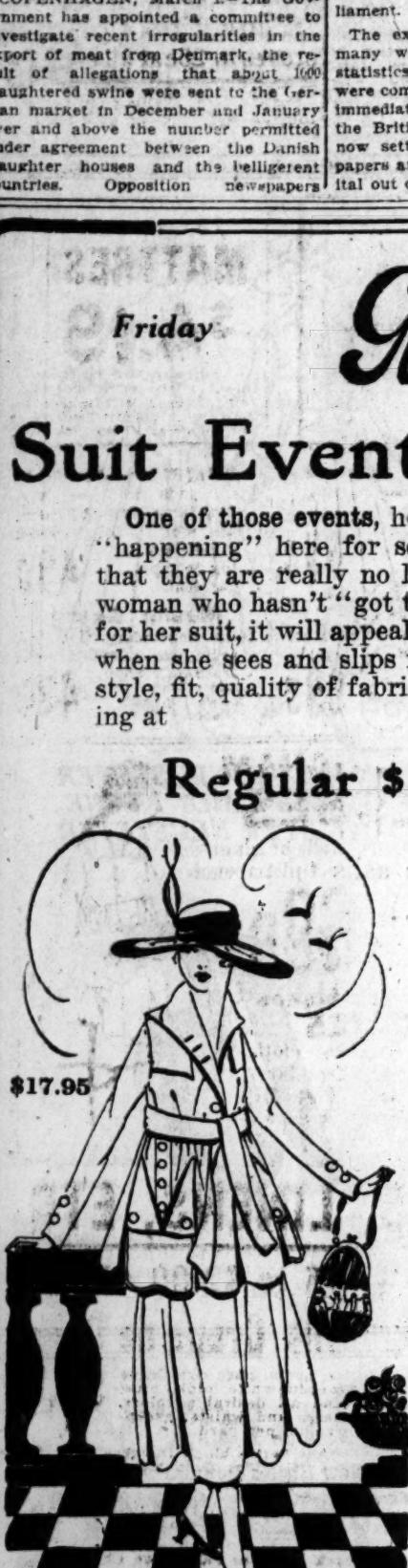
Used Player Was \$500 when new \$250 \$2.50 a week

MAY, STERN & CO. CASH OR CREDIT 12TH AND OLIVE ST. CASH OR CREDIT

Used Player Was \$350 when new \$265 \$2.50 a week

COATS

The \$15 and \$18 Kind



\$10.75

Sport Coats that get the inspiration for their style from the direct copies of imported models.

Wool Velour Coats, the fabric seldom shown in Coats under \$20 and \$25. In such colors as rose, green, beige, blue, black and in checks.

Wool poplin and serge, the materials that vie with each other when it comes to hard service.

Gabardines, too, in the popular staple colors and dull light shades. Styles and sizes for misses and women.



Special Friday
\$1.00

White and Color Stripes

Three Styles Pictured

The most pleasing style features are represented in these pretty popular price Blouses, large sailor and fancy collars, new lace and embroidery trimming effects, clever sleeves, flare cuffs, etc. Sizes to 46 are included.

1000 New Voile Blouses



Other Lingerie and Voile Blouses in Scores of Late Creations, at \$1.95, \$2.95 and to \$7.95

THOMAS W. GARLAND

400-11-13 Broadway

FINAL DRIVE

STARTS

FRIDAY

Now comes this final price shattering drive with the purpose of clearing away every Winter and medium weight garment in our store. It's the most powerful clothing sale in St. Louis today. Come Friday.

ALL WINTER CLOTHES
MUST GO!



Men's '10 Cassimere Suits \$5.95

Perfect fitting 3-piece Suits—well made throughout—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '12.50, '15 & '18 Suits \$8.95

Hundreds of fine Suits in the newest styles and fabrics—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '20, '22.50 & '25 Suits \$12.95

Elegant hand-tailored Suits—all the wanted models and patterns—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's All-Wool Covert Overcoats \$6.35

Silk-lined Spring Overcoats in newest models—sizes 35 to 40 only—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's Pinch-Back Overcoats \$6.85

Snappy single and double-breasted models in sizes 35 to 40—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '15 & '18 Overcoats \$8.95

Snappy all-wool Overcoats in many different styles and fabrics—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '20 & '25 Overcoats \$12.95

Handsome hand-tailored Overcoats in newest novelty mixtures—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '1.75 Cassimere Pants \$1.00

Good durable Pants in sizes 28 to 46—strong and well made—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '2 Strong Durable Pants \$1.33

Excellent cassimere and worsted Pants in sizes 28 to 52—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '3 Extra Quality Pants \$1.83

Heavy Scotchies, worsteds and cassimeres in sizes 28 to 46—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's Drab Corduroy Pants \$2.00

Extra well sewed and built to withstand hard wear—28 to 46—priced in this Final Drive.

All-Wool Blue Serge Pants \$2.35

Extra quality Pants in sizes 28 to 46—fine for business wear—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '5 Scotch & Worsted Pants \$2.83

Also cassimeres and all-wool blue serge—sizes 28 to 46—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '6 Fine Worsted Pants \$3.83

In a great variety of pretty stripes and fancy mixtures—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '3 Tan and Gray Raincoats \$1.65

Made of good serviceable English raincoating in sizes 24 to 46—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '5 Full Length Raincoats \$2.65

Spacious tan Raincoats with military collar and slash pockets—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '6 Waterproof Raincoats \$3.65

Made of select imported English raincoating—guaranteed waterproof—priced in this Final Drive.

Men's '15 Genuine Cravettes \$8.95

Extra quality rainproofed fabrics—broken sizes 36 to 46—priced in this Final Drive.

3.50 Juvenile Overcoats \$1.66

Good, durable cassimere Overcoats for boys 2½ to 8—priced in this Final Drive.

4 Juvenile Spring Reeffers \$1.87

Red, gray and Shepherd checks in sizes 2½ to 16—priced in this Final Drive.

Boys' Raincoats—Hats to Match \$1.90

Boys' Raincoats in three sizes only—neat mixtures—priced in this Final Drive.

Boys' '5 Suits—Sizes 15, 16, 17, \$2.77

Good, serviceable Suits in these three sizes only—neat mixtures—priced in this Final Drive.

Boys' '6 Fine Norfolk Suits \$3.77

Broken sizes 9 to 17, in a variety of splendid novelty mixtures—priced in this Final Drive.

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

DRUG SPECIALS, FRIDAY, KEIFFER'S

71c 20c Bottle Glycerine and Rose Water. 14c 35c Freesone for corns. 21c

Special Friday Price. Compare With Others and See for Yourself. New Green 61c. Blistered 71c. 20c Bottle Glycerine and Rose Water. 14c. 35c Freesone for corns. 21c.

10c. 20c. 30c. 40c. 50c. 60c. 70c. 80c. 90c. 100c. 110c. 120c. 130c. 140c. 150c. 160c. 170c. 180c. 190c. 200c. 210c. 220c. 230c. 240c. 250c. 260c. 270c. 280c. 290c. 300c. 310c. 320c. 330c. 340c. 350c. 360c. 370c. 380c. 390c. 400c. 410c. 420c. 430c. 440c. 450c. 460c. 470c. 480c. 490c. 500c. 510c. 520c. 530c. 540c. 550c. 560c. 570c. 580c. 590c. 600c. 610c. 620c. 630c. 640c. 650c. 660c. 670c. 680c. 690c. 700c. 710c. 720c. 730c. 740c. 750c. 760c. 770c. 780c. 790c. 800c. 810c. 820c. 830c. 840c. 850c. 860c. 870c. 880c. 890c. 900c. 910c. 920c. 930c. 940c. 950c. 960c. 970c. 980c. 990c. 1000c. 1010c. 1020c. 1030c. 1040c. 1050c. 1060c. 1070c. 1080c. 1090c. 1100c. 1110c. 1120c. 1130c. 1140c. 1150c. 1160c. 1170c. 1180c. 1190c. 1200c. 1210c. 1220c. 1230c. 1240c. 1250c. 1260c. 1270c. 1280c. 1290c. 1300c. 1310c. 1320c. 1330c. 1340c. 1350c. 1360c. 1370c. 1380c. 1390c. 1400c. 1410c. 1420c. 1430c. 1440c. 1450c. 1460c. 1470c. 1480c. 1490c. 1500c. 1510c. 1520c. 1530c. 1540c. 1550c. 1560c. 1570c. 1580c. 1590c. 1600c. 1610c. 1620c. 1630c. 1640c. 1650c. 1660c. 1670c. 1680c. 1690c. 1700c. 1710c. 1720c. 1730c. 1740c. 1750c. 1760c. 1770c. 1780c. 1790c. 1800c. 1810c. 1820c. 1830c. 1840c. 1850c. 1860c. 1870c. 1880c. 1890c. 1900c. 1910c. 1920c. 1930c. 1940c. 1950c. 1960c. 1970c. 1980c. 1990c. 2000c. 2010c. 2020c. 2030c. 2040c. 2050c. 2060c. 2070c. 2080c. 2090c. 2100c. 2110c. 2120c. 2130c. 2140c. 2150c. 2160c. 2170c. 2180c. 2190c. 2200c. 2210c. 2220c. 2230c. 2240c. 2250c. 2260c. 2270c. 2280c. 2290c. 2300c. 2310c. 2320c. 2330c. 2340c. 2350c. 2360c. 2370c. 2380c. 2390c. 2400c. 2410c. 2420c. 2430c. 2440c. 2450c. 2460c. 2470c. 2480c. 2490c. 2500c. 2510c. 2520c. 2530c. 2540c. 2550c. 2560c. 2570c. 2580c. 2590c. 2600c. 2610c. 2620c. 2630c. 2640c. 2650c. 2660c. 2670c. 2680c. 2690c. 2700c. 2710c. 2720c. 2730c. 2740c. 2750c. 2760c. 2770c. 2780c. 2790c. 2800c. 2810c. 2820c. 2830c. 2840c. 2850c. 2860c. 2870c. 2880c. 2890c. 2900c. 2910c. 2920c. 2930c. 2940c. 2950c. 2960c. 2970c. 2980c. 2990c. 3000c. 3010c. 3020c. 3030c. 3040c. 3050c. 3060c. 3070c. 3080c. 3090c. 3100c. 3110c. 3120c. 3130c. 3140c. 3150c. 3160c. 3170c. 3180c. 3190c. 3200c. 3210c. 3220c. 3230c. 3240c. 3250c. 3260c. 3270c. 3280c. 3290c. 3300c. 3310c. 3320c. 3330c. 3340c. 3350c. 3360c. 3370c. 3380c. 3390c. 3400c. 3410c. 3420c. 3430c. 3440c. 3450c. 3460c. 3470c. 3480c. 3490c. 3500c. 3510c. 3520c. 3530c. 3540c. 3550c. 3560c. 3570c. 3580c. 3590c. 3600c. 3610c. 3620c. 3630c. 3640c. 3650c. 3660c. 3670c. 3680c. 3690c. 3700c. 3710c. 3720c. 3730c. 3740c. 3750c. 3760c. 3770c. 3780c. 3790c. 3800c. 3810c. 3820c. 3830c. 3840c. 3850c. 3860c. 3870c. 3880c. 3890c. 3900c. 3910c. 3920c. 3930c. 3940c. 3950c. 3960c. 3970c. 3980c. 3990c. 4000c. 4010c. 4020c. 4030c. 4040c. 4050c. 4060c. 4070c. 4080c. 4090c. 4100c. 4110c. 4120c. 4130c. 4140c. 4150c. 4160c. 4170c. 4180c. 4190c. 4200c. 4210c. 4220c. 4230c. 4240c. 4250c. 4260c. 4270c. 4280c. 4290c. 4300c. 4310c. 4320c. 4330c. 4340c. 4350c. 4360c. 4370c. 4380c. 4390c. 4400c. 4410c. 4420c. 4430c. 4440c. 4450c. 4460c. 4470c. 4480c. 4490c. 4500c. 4510c. 4520c. 4530c. 4540c. 4550c. 4560c. 4570c. 4580c. 4590c. 4600c. 4610c. 4620c. 4630c. 4640c. 4650c. 4660c. 4670c. 4680c. 4690c. 4700c. 4710c. 4720c. 4730c. 4740c. 4750c. 4760c. 4770c. 4780c. 4790c. 4800c. 4810c. 4820c. 4830c. 4840c. 4850c. 4860c. 4870c. 4880c. 4890c. 4900c. 4910c. 4920c. 4930c. 4940c. 4950c. 4960c. 4970c. 4980c. 4990c. 5000c. 5010c. 5020c. 5030c. 5040c. 5050c. 5060c. 5070c. 5080c. 5090c. 5100c. 5110c. 5120c. 5130c. 5140c. 5150c. 5160c. 5170c. 5180c. 5190c. 5200c. 5210c. 5220c. 5230c. 5240c. 5250c. 5260c. 5270c. 5280c. 5290c. 5300c. 5310c. 5320c. 5330c. 5340c. 5350c. 5360c. 5370c. 5380c. 5390c. 5400c. 5410c. 5420c. 5430c. 5440c. 5450c. 5460c. 5470c. 5480c. 5490c. 5500c. 5510c. 5520c. 5530c. 5540c. 5550c. 5560c. 5570c. 5580c. 5590c. 5600c. 5610c. 5620c. 5630c. 5640c. 5650c. 5660c. 5670c. 5680c. 5690c. 5700c. 5710c. 5720c. 5730c. 5740c. 5750c. 5760c. 5770c. 5780c. 5790c. 5800c. 5810c. 5820c. 5830c. 5840c. 5850c. 5860c. 5870c. 5880c. 5890c. 5900c. 5910c. 5920c. 5930c. 5940c. 5950c. 5960c. 5970c. 5980c. 5990c. 6000c. 6010c. 6020c. 6030c. 6040c. 6050c. 6060c. 6070c. 6080c. 6090c. 6100c. 6110c. 6120c. 6130c. 6140c. 6150c. 6160c. 6170c. 6180c. 6190c. 6200c. 6210c. 6220c. 6230c. 6240c. 6250c. 6260c. 6270c. 6280c. 6290c. 6300c. 6310c. 6320c. 6330c. 6340c. 6350c. 6360c. 6370c. 6380c. 6390c. 6400c. 6410c. 6420c. 6430c. 6440c. 6450c. 6460c. 6470c. 6480c. 6490c. 6500c. 6510c. 6520c. 6530c. 6540c. 6550c. 6560c. 6570c. 6580c. 6590c.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Knitting and Crocheting Classes,
Art Needlework Section, Fifth FloorVictor Records for March—the Complete List! Always
Sealed—Always Unused. Hear Them Tomorrow—Sixth FloorAn Interesting Sight, the Gold
Fish Aquariums—Fifth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

\$15 BABY CARRIAGES

English Baby Carriages, with reversible hoods, artillery wheels and highly polished bodies; a third less than the usual value, at... \$10
\$8.50 Go-Carts; collapsible styles, fold flat, with hoods, at... \$6.75
Fifth Floor

Brussels Rugs

9x12 Size \$17.25
Seamless

The usual \$23.50 qualities—including Sanford's standard quality. Woven in one piece, and offered in many desirable patterns. These Rugs, if bought in the open market today, could not be sold for less than \$23.50. The saving is yours.

Fourth Floor

Sewing Machines

\$30 to \$35 Qualities \$20

A limited number of ball-bearing Sewing Machines—made with improved side tension and complete with all attachments. Golden oak or Early English case—guaranteed for ten years. Sold on our Club Plan at the low price of \$20.

Fifth Floor

\$25 Dinner Sets

Just 22 of these dainty Dinner Sets—with French border decorations and coin gold handles. Made in the new plain shapes—very attractive. Close to half value at... \$14.42
Fifth Floor

Table Glassware

15c to 30c Values 10c

Many kinds are included in this exceptional assortment. Goblets, Claret, Wines, Parfait Glasses, Stem Champagne Glasses, 3 to 14 oz. Tumblers and various other pieces left over from our recent sale. Big value at 10c.

Fifth Floor

Shower Lights

56 Styles Very New \$2.98

Semi-indirect Showers—white marble effects. With 12-inch bowls, brush brass canopies and three chains. Very attractive.

Fifth Floor

\$4 Cut Glass Vases

The 12-inch size, in beautiful floral patterns with polished leaves and stems. Very rich, and far below value at... \$1.95
Fifth Floor

Boys' Norfolks

Better in Every Way... \$3.10

Brand-new Spring models, in a host of smart stripes and mixtures. Serviceable browns and grays—for school or dress-up. Sizes 6 to 16. Suits like these are seldom offered at \$3.10.

Second Floor



Boys' Two-Pants

Suits, \$3.88

MORE wear for YOUNG boy, because there is an extra pair of knickers. Made of good wool mixtures—in the nobby pin-back board models. Sizes 6 to 17—usually at \$3.88.

Boys' Spring Knickers—sizes 6 to 18—values to \$1.50—Friday, 99c
Second Floor

Second Floor

Men's "Everwear" Hosiery

The 6-for-42 and 8-for-48 kinds. Silk lace, black and colors. Without coupons, 6 pairs for... 88c
Main Floor, Aisle 7

Men's \$1.25 to \$2 Union Suits, 69c

Odd lots and broken lines of Men's Winter Union Suits. Many kinds—ALL in one big lot at 69c a garment.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Second Floor

\$1.50 Roasters at \$1.04
Oval enameled Roasters—family size—slightly imperfect.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Second Floor

Men's Hats

Spring Styles \$1.35

Sample Soft Hats—all the styles that remain from our recent sale. Gray, green, brown, blue, tan and black. Spring styles, and way below actual value at \$1.35 each.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Men's Shoes

Lace or Button \$2.95

Think of it! \$2.95 for Goodyear welts—English or medium-toe styles. Strong, serviceable Shoes for many occasions; and a value that ranks with the best.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Second Floor

Famous Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise in the World. We Give Large Stamps and Redemptions Full Books for \$1 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excluded.

An Interesting Sight, the Gold Fish Aquariums—Fifth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

25c to 39c Corset Covers

Made of cambric and trimmed with lace and embroidery; slightly soiled, which accounts for the low price of... 19c

Envelope Chemises: plain styles, nicely trimmed. Prices very low for Friday, at... 30c
Third Floor

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

It is a day in which every section of the store has something unusual to offer—something that is lower in price, better in quality, or decidedly out of the ordinary. The Special Blue Price Tickets will guide you to scores of such values that cannot find a space in this announcement.

Bright, New Silk Dresses

Lower in Price at \$10.75



SMARTLY fashioned—and as fresh as an April morning! Street and afternoon models, of crepe de chine, taffeta, satin and many dainty combinations. Some have Georgette sleeves and embroidered collars, and you can choose from belted, pleated and the popular straight-line effects. Many bright colors are in evidence, and all of the softer shades as well. Rose, sapphire, green, mustard, violet, gray, tan, navy and black. Beautiful Dresses—moderately priced—and in styles and sizes for women and misses.

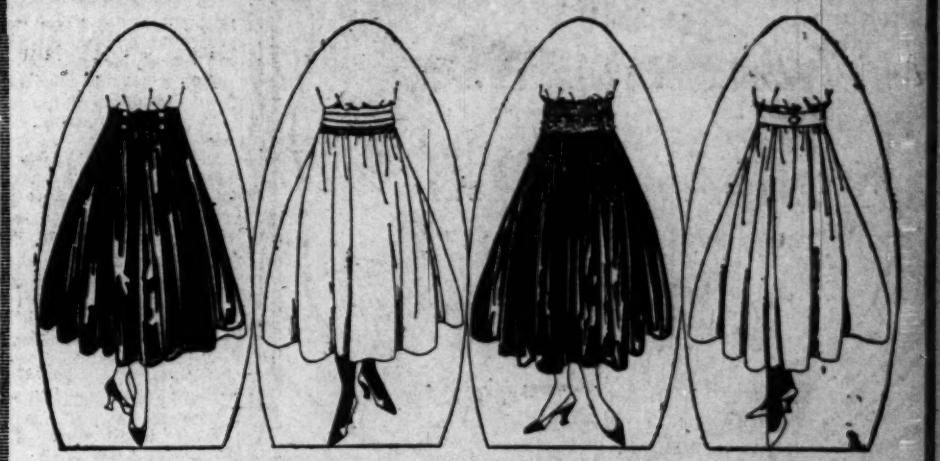
Real Leather Hand Bags

Below Value at... 98c

A Special Purchase

These are splendid Hand Bags for general use. They are made of morocco grained leather in the newest shapes, with full bottoms and gusset effects. Handsomely lined and fitted with either inside pockets or extra coin purses and mirrors. Just 250 in this lot. Friday at 98c each.

Main Floor, Aisle 6



Bronze Boots

The \$4 Kinds. \$3.25

Very smart Shoes for women. Bronze kid, high dome pattern, with fashionable plain toes; lace or button styles, with leather Louis heels. Unusual at \$3.25.

Second Floor

Another Lot of \$6 Taffeta

Silk Skirts at \$4.50

AND how pretty they are! Well made, of good taffeta, and in both blue and black. Many of them are shirred-top styles, slightly varied in arrangement, and in full harmony with the fashion demands of the Spring season. Every woman needs at least one Silk Skirt for Spring wear, and these special groups (made according to our own standards and from materials selected by us) offer the best possible buying opportunity. Sizes up to 32 waist measure—ALL at one low price.

\$4.50

Third Floor

Silk Hosiery

\$1.25 to \$1.50 88c Qualities

These Silk Hose for women may be chosen in both plain black and white, and in a variety of fancy novelties. All are full fashioned, and a few of the pairs are slightly irregular. Very desirable.

Main Floor, Aisle 6

\$4.75 Instead of \$5.95



Very serviceable—and very useful. Made of rubberized tweed mixtures in brown and gray, with high storm collars and belts all around. Tam Hats to match. Sizes 6 to 16.

Spring Coats
Black and white worsted checks—lined throughout with silk poplin collar. Sizes 6 to 12. Excellent value at... \$3.45

98c Middies
An odd lot of white galatese Middy Blouses, trimmed in colors. Middy and coat styles. Sizes 16 to 20. Special... 65c

Third Floor

The Men's Section

Things That Are Needed Now—at Lower Prices

THERE is still time to take advantage of the Big \$11 Clothing Sale. Assortments like these are not easily broken, and there are Suits and Overcoats for early Spring wear—all of them \$15, \$18 or \$20 values—NOW going at



11.
Second Floor

Linens Lower

Four Money-Savers

\$1 Table Damask, 85c Bleached Irish Table Damask—not at all plentiful just now; 70-in. wide, in five dainty patterns.

25c Bath Towels, 19c

Plaids, stripes and plain white styles; thick, heavy qualities, some slightly irregular.

25c White Goods, 15c For Spring uses. Checks, stripes and figures; very new, very dainty.

\$2.25 Bedspreads, \$1.80 76x88-in.; crocheted styles, with scalloped edges and cut corners. Very substantial.

Third Floor

Hundreds of Untrimmed Hats



An ocean of them—ALL new—all up-to-the-minute in every little fashion detail. Ready to wear.

Shiny Lisse—
in many styles—very smart.... \$1.45 to \$10Hemp and Milan Hemp—
novelty sailor, high crowns, tricornes, and such.... \$1.25 to \$5.95

Real Italian Milan Shapes—the rarest of straw braids; black and colors.... \$3.95 to \$12

Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

Friday Only—an Extraordinary Sale of

Silver-Plated Tableware



More than 5000 pieces of good, substantial silver-plated Tableware are included in this Friday sale. Teaspoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Knives and Forks—divided into three groups and priced like this.

At 5c—Teaspoons, Sugar Shells and Butter Knives.
At 10c—Tablespoons and Forks.
At 15c—Table Knives.

An opportunity that hundreds of homes will gladly welcome.

Basement Economy Store

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Inexpensive Dishes to Cut Your Market Bill.
Wholesome food is not scarce nor expensive—see
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
Capable home help for mother or reliable office assistants for the office or store come quickly to Post-Dispatch Want Ad calls.

AND BARR CO.

Corset Covers
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Prices very low
50c
Third Floor



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Third Floor

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new—all up-to-the-
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\$1.45 to \$10
—novelty sailor,
1.25 to \$5.95
—the scarcest
\$3.95 to \$12
Third Floor

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Thrift Days

at the
**Mercantile
Trust Co.**
Eighth and Locust.
The first five days of
March
are Thrift Days

Open Your Mercantile
Savings Account on or
before March 5th; it will
draw interest from March 1st

Open Monday Evenings
until 7:30

Savings Accounts can be opened
and deposits made by mail

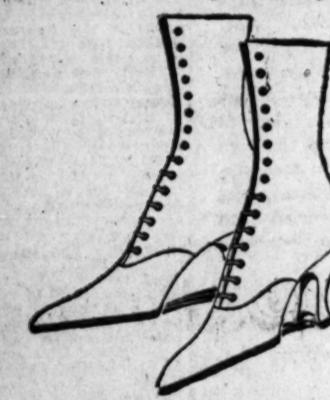


Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

618 Washington Ave.

White Kid Boots

—Specially Priced



Tomorrow & Saturday Only

As pictured—an advance
Spring model of white kid
with laced high top. Slender
appearing, recede toe. Has
the very new white celluloid-covered Louis heel and
turn sole.....

4.95

White Kid Pumps Special at

Just received—the dainty "Opera"
Slipper pattern, with high or low
celluloid-covered Louis heel and
turn sole—special at.....

3.95

Benish
Do You Like
Things Clean?

PEOPLE who are particular about
the kitchen in their own home are
just as particular where they eat down-
town—that is why so many "Eat the
Benish Way" every day.

Our snow-white kitchen is open to visitors at
all times and all Benish employees must pass a medical
examination as to cleanliness and health. The
atmosphere itself is different at the Benish Restau-
rant. Cleanliness, good cooking and superior ser-
vice go hand in hand.

Try a Cup of Our Wonderful
Coffee Today. It's Different.
Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-24

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1917.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-24

American Woman's Harrowing
Experiences in Poland.

Sufferings and hardships when invad-
ers seized husband's estate—in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

More than 5000 home offers to select from in the
Big Real Estate and Ware Directors Sunday.

HURLEY NAMED IN WIDOW'S SUIT TO RECOVER \$70,000

Principal in "Baroness Bab" Case is a Defendant in Action Against Realty Company.

Mrs. Jessie R. Bacon of Lincoln, Neb., a widow, yesterday filed suit in the Clayton Circuit Court to recover collateral notes with a face value of \$70,000 which she says are being withheld from her by the South Webster Park Realty Co.

One of the defendants named in the suit is Michael J. Hurley, secretary of the Central Paint and Supply Co., who about three years ago was defendant in a \$350,000 breach of promise suit brought by the "Baroness" Barbara Ursula von Kalinowski. This suit later was thrown out of court.

When depositions were being taken in New York in the "Baroness" Kalinowski case it was brought out that Mrs. Bacon also had employed a lawyer to sue Hurley for breach of promise, but this action was never taken.

Says She's Engaged to Hurley. Mrs. Bacon, when seen at the Plaza Hotel this morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter, was clad in a pink negligee and a bonnet cap which accentuated her blonde prettiness. She is about 22 years old.

"Mr. Hurley? Ha!—engaged to him once? Why, I still wear his engagement ring! Pretty good sign that I was once engaged, don't you think? Am I engaged now? Why, what has that to do with the suit?"

She said that she had found Hurley a "handsome, noble, fine, honorable man—at least so far. Of course, I might change my opinion of him after the suit," she added. "And of course I knew Baroness Bab—she was not a simple miles at all; you could easily tell that she belonged to royalty."

Besides Hurley the defendants named in the suit filed yesterday are Samuel D. Hodgdon, Probate Judge of St. Louis County; Ellen C. or Helen Hurley, niece of Michael J. Hurley; Miss H. M. Morehouse, his stenographer, and Edwin W. Mills, attorney for the realty company. Judge Hodgdon is president of the company, though he says he holds only one share. Miss Morehouse also owns a share and the remainder of the stock according to Hodgdon is owned by Miss Hurley. The petition alleges that Hurley dominates the company, though not a stockholder.

Mrs. Bacon, in her petition says she has known Hurley about five years and in that time he has professed to be her friend and anxious to help her and protect her property, consisting of about 4000 acres of ranch land in Nebraska. In 1914, she says, she borrowed \$7000 at 9 per cent interest from her brother-in-law, T. L. Carroll of Gothenburg, Neb. As collateral she gave Carroll \$7000 in second mortgage collateral notes signed by John H. Quinn. These notes had been given to her in payment for her equity in the ranch on which there was a first mortgage when her husband left it to her.

Transfers \$7000 Note. Later, she said, Hurley got her to transfer her \$7000 loan from Carroll to the South Webster Park Realty Co. She agreed to this and on Nov. 6 last she executed to the company a promissory note for \$8000 at 6 per cent interest, payable in 50 days.

Mrs. Bacon alleges that when the note was due it was sold at public auction at the Clayton Court House and was bought in by Mills as a representative of the realty company. Since then, she says, she has frequently offered to pay the money due on the note but the company has refused to accept payment and is still holding her collateral.

Judge Hodgdon today said the company holds the collateral because it is the owner of the \$35,000 first mortgage on Mrs. Bacon's ranch. Mrs. Bacon, he said, had found it difficult to meet interest payments on this mortgage and she used a part of the money borrowed from the realty company for that purpose. The company feels that it has a right to retain her collateral as security for the first mortgage.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shop The Candy Special for Friday will be Our 6c Assorted Milk Chocolates, 30c lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates.

POSTAL TUBES ARE RETAINED

Conferences Agree on Senate Amend-
ment to Postmaster Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The House conference finally yielded last night in the dispute over the pneumatic tubes which for a time threatened the death of the postoffice bill. The conference agreed to the Senate amendment, which makes it mandatory on the Postmaster-General to renew for another year the pneumatic mail tube contracts in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis, and provides for a commission to investigate the tube system with a view to their purchase by the Government.

Her-Oakes French Drip Coffee. Be
Served at tables & fountain. 512 Locust.

STATE DRY BILL UP TODAY.

JERSEY CITY, March 1.—The Senate today adopted a resolution to take up the "dry" program at 3:30 this afternoon. This includes the prohibition amendment, the bill authorizing a recount of ballots in constitutional amendment elections and a bill providing for watchers and challengers in polling places at such elections.

Her-Oakes Candy Bargain. 512
Locust. Delicious 6c Amed Milk Chocolate
with Choc. Maraschino Cherries 30c lb.

"Heiner" August Schrader Dies.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—"Heiner" August Schrader, self-styled divine healer, whose trial on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails was interrupted by his illness, died yesterday at the county hospital. Death was caused, it was said, by pneumonia. Schrader

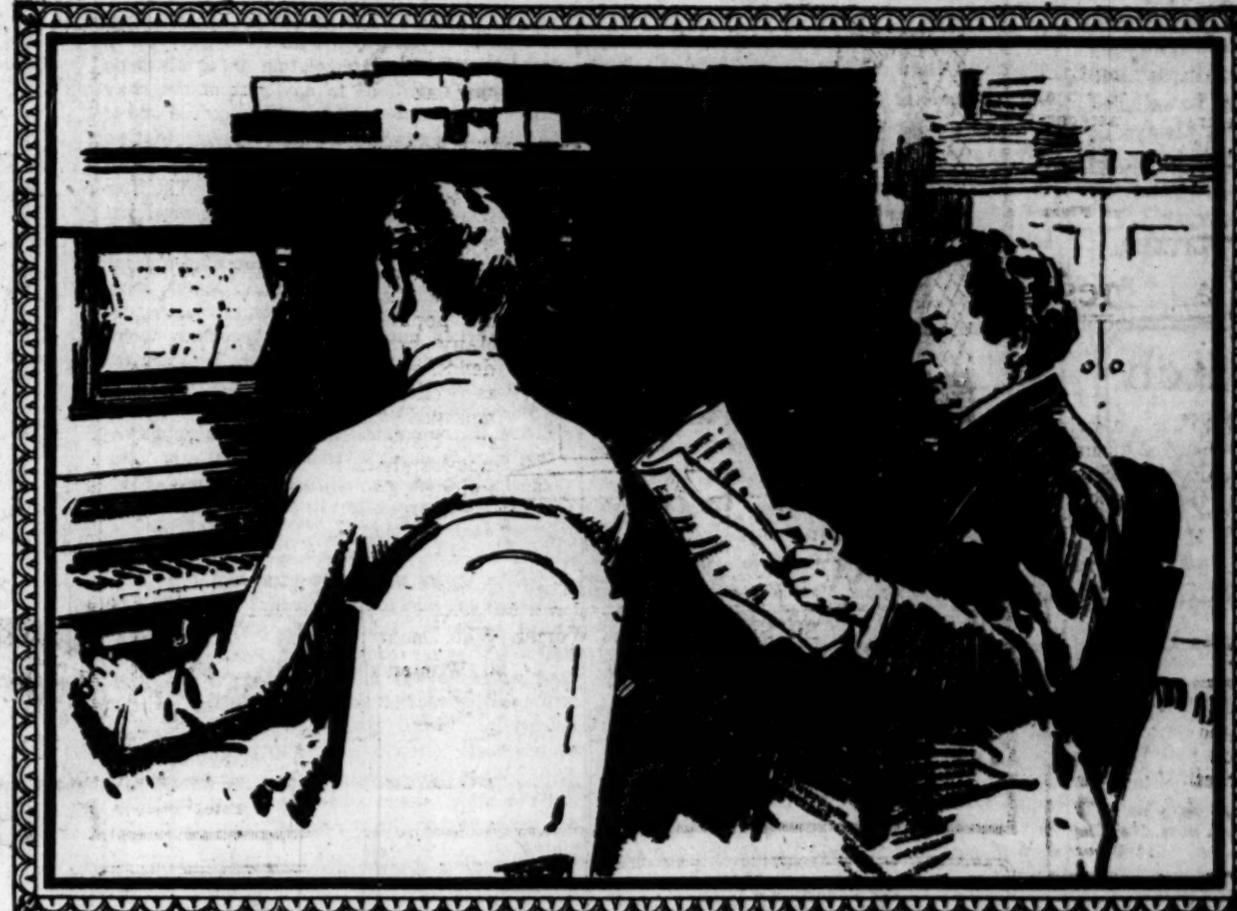
together with "King" Francis Schlater, were indicted here a year ago.

Lewis Publisher Dies at 80.
DUBUQUE, Ia., March 1.—Patrick J. Quigley, publisher of the Telegraph Herald, died last night at his home here. He was in his eightieth year.

Hot Iron Causes \$50 Fire.
A fire caused about \$50 damage in the home of Mrs. Herschel Connor, wife of Dr. Connor, of 535 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Connor put a hot electric iron in a bed on the third floor and failed to turn off the current.

We Are Sales Agents for **DENNISON'S GOODS**
Favors, place cards, lunch sets, etc., for St. Patrick's Day.
A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

Godowsky Editing One of His Duo-Art Rolls



"a Photograph of My Music-Self"
Says Godowsky of the Aeolian
DUO-ART

Leopold Godowsky had just
listened to his playing of Chopin's
immortal Fantasie in F minor
reproduced on the Duo-Art Piano. The wonder
of it deeply impressed Godowsky and it was
some minutes before he spoke. "It is truly
remarkable," he said, "to hear the Duo-Art mirror
in every essential quality of tone and expression
the Fantasie as I played it a week ago! It is as
if I looked at a color photograph not of my face,
but of the music-self that is within me. Why
it would be inconceivable if I had not actually
experienced this marvel of hearing myself play—
if I had not recognized my touch, my character-
istics, my art itself."

This remarkable new instrument actuated by
Duo-Art rolls, which are accurate records of great
pianists' playing, reproduce the interpretations of
these musicians with such fidelity that it's like
hearing them play in person.

The Duo-Art in These Pianos
STEINWAY—WEBER—STECK—WHEELOCK—STROUD
From \$800—Convenient Terms

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE ST.



St. Louis' Greatest
Piano House

Sole Representatives
for the Steinway—
the Pianola—the Vocalion

You Are Invited
to the Daily
Informal Duo-
Art Recitals at
Aeolian Hall

Come tomorrow and
hear Godowsky's renditions of many famous
compositions.

Among other great pianists who have recorded
Duo-Art Rolls are Busoni, Bauer, Grainger,
Gabrilowitsch, Saint-Saens and Ganz.

These daily Duo-Art Recitals give you the un-
precedented privilege of
listening to a dozen great
pianists at a single recital.
To own a Duo-Art is to have these pianists play for you in your
own home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 18, 1872.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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SCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday papers, year
Subscription, \$1.00 per year.
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Subscription, \$1.00 per year.
Carried, \$1.00 per year.
Postage at post office, St. Louis, Mo. as second
class mail, 5¢.
Mail, 5¢.
Kosciusko, Central 6000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire
year 1916

Sunday, 356,193
Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells
more papers in St. Louis and Sub-
urbs every day in the year than
there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Anti-Prohibition Views.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It seems people are going mad over prohibition. Even our grape juice friend, Mr. Bryan, who, after many unsuccessful attempts to find a way to land, gives the Mexican people as a whole no incentive to pull German chestnut out of the fire, but on the contrary, should incite them at this crisis to friendliness toward us.

The revelation of new and unsuspected dangers that surround us, of possible perils by land as well as under the sea, should bring a sober realization of their position to the American people. It was argued in 1914 that Ireland and India would rise against England and that revolt would break out in Russia in furtherance of Germany's ends. Potadam's patented logic assumed that strained relations between this country and the revolutionary chiefs would naturally cause Mexico to rise against us.

Is not a word to be said for the policy which, however a few Mexican leaders may be disposed, gives the Mexican people as a whole no incentive to pull German chestnut out of the fire, but on the contrary, should incite them at this crisis to friendliness toward us?

The cause is two-fold. After the head of the family had written the checks for his January and February bills, he served an ultimatum on the cook. When one can't afford to eat 50-cent eggs, he can quit and when he quits the egg business gets shaky. So prices begin to fall.

The principal reason for the decline, however, is that the hen has got ashamed of herself and after her long period of masterly inactivity has gone to work again. A farmer friend from Central Missouri dropped into the city the other day and told all his acquaintances the news. He wasn't particularly elated because, while most of his hens had been laying off, a few had been laying eggs. Staggering under a load of currency he found his way from one department store to another, buying expensive things for the household. He sighed as he selected a 12-cylinder limousine, saying he feared hard times were ahead, but his sincerity was somewhat open to question because, before he left town, he arranged for a shipment of seed potatoes.

But who will envy the poultry man his limousine if one is at last to be able to look the waiter squarely in the eye and say: "Ham and: over?"

CIVILIZED WARFARE IN 1917.

For the next few months the ears of the public will be dimmed with the clamor of rhetoricians, who will argue long and loud as to whether the sinking of the Lusitania was a justifiable act of war or not. Yet the last word has already been said so far as the conviction of unbiased minds is concerned. It has been said in the press dispatches. The following pathetic anecdote by one of the survivors, a clergyman, is typical:

Mr. Ivatt, who was not physically strong, succumbed in the arms of his fiancee, who was close beside him, trying in vain to keep him warm by throwing her wealth of hair about his neck. Even after he died she refused to give him up, and although the additional weight made the situation more dangerous for all, we yielded to her pitiful pleading and allowed her to keep the body. Mr. Ivatt and the girl had not declared war on anybody. They were not taking aid to any of the belligerents. They were exercising a right to which all the laws of civilization entitle them: which had not even been brought in question until a warring Government arrogated to itself the privilege of setting aside all laws and all human rights which, in its opinion, conflicted with its interests.

In the face of such testimony can an unprejudiced jury find any other verdict than that the torpedoing of the Lusitania was not war, but murder?

LEGISLATIVE PLEDGE BREAKING.

It appears that the members of the Missouri Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections have decided not to report the bill to submit to the voters a question as to whether there shall be a revision of the State Constitution. The committee is composed of both Republicans and Democrats, but the Democrats are in a majority and have the chief responsibility. Both parties promised the voters at the last election that they would submit the question of constitutional revision. Breaking pledges to the people is not a new thing in Missouri politics.

Politicians are said to oppose a change because a new Constitution might curb their power to control elections. Liquor interests are so gun-shy at the mention of the words prohibition and woman suffrage that they look askance at any departure from existing conditions. Certain corporations are reported also to be afraid of legislation that may affect their interests.

It is in vain that the Senators are reminded of the handicaps under which the State suffers because of an obsolete code. It is in vain that progressive thinkers of the State are almost unanimous for a change. As for pre-election promises—what are promises between senatorial friends?

The independent voters who were deceived into supporting the Democratic ticket in the last election by this and similar unkept promises, can only grin and bear it for the present. The choice lies between their wishes and the wishes of the politicians, the corporations and the liquor men. If the majority party in the Senate has made its choice in the matter for the present, the inde-

NEW DANGERS IMPEND.

No other disclosure of German plans and intrigues on this continent is as important and illuminating as the publication of the secret alliance offered to Mexico two weeks before Ambassador von Bernstorff was dismissed.

It takes up and extends our knowledge of insidious plotting from the point where it was left by the secret service discoveries and court testimony as to domestic bomb conspiracies and activities against munitions plants.

It confirms our well-founded suspicions as to German agency in fostering Mexican disorders in the past.

It clears up many obscure points in the official relations between Washington and Berlin during late anxious months.

It presents a most powerful argument for preparedness on a thoroughly adequate scale.

The proposal was framed shrewdly enough to give it an attractive appeal to a leader of Carranza's qualities. He was to go into Mexican history as the redeemer of the territory lost 70 years ago north of the Rio Grande. He was to become an ally of a great European military Power. He was to break into world politics as the mediator on behalf of Germany in detaching Japan from the entente.

Potadam's reasoning is revealed at its worst as well as its best in this impudent attempt to draw Mexico's 15,000,000 war-harried people into the baleful influence of German world politics, along with exhausted Austria and misguided Bulgaria. It was argued in 1914 that Ireland and India would rise against England and that revolt would break out in Russia in furtherance of Germany's ends. Potadam's patented logic assumed that strained relations between this country and the revolutionary chiefs would naturally cause Mexico to rise against us.

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FLOOD CONTROL BATTLE WON.

That Congress, in this year of unprecedented demands on the revenues and in the face of a crisis that may soon summon all national energies for service in another direction, sets aside \$45,000,000 for flood control in the Mississippi Valley, strikingly attests the strength of sentiment on this subject.

The campaign of education has been a long one and has not always seemed attended by tangible results. The present nation-wide awakening to the urgency of the problem, however, shows that no effort through written or spoken word to spread a knowledge of the facts and of what proper river restraint will do for the residents of this valley, has been unfruitful.

The bill contemplates an expenditure of \$10,000,000 a year and the completion of the great undertaking within five years. It proposes a comprehensive, effective solution under which no threatening conditions in any part of the river system will be disregarded. The project is one of enormous magnitude. We may assume that in executing it, an ability in planning adequate to the task will be called into requisition. The time of temporizing effort, of wasteful piecemeal implementation has passed.

Control of the rivers will do more than prevent the ruinous losses that recur regularly snatching away the rewards of labor in the midcontinental region. It will bring new gains by providing facilities for prosperity not now enjoyed. No practical scheme of control that will really control can be put in operation without also giving the streams utility in communications heretofore unknown. Our river is about to come into its own. The choked traffic on the railroad trunk lines shows there is need enough for it. The dream will be realized none too soon.

HENS BACK ON THE JOE.

The egg appears to be slipping. Without going so far as to say that all the King's men and equestrian power couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty back where he was a few short weeks ago, it is still possible to find a glimmer of hope in the market quotations. The wholesale price was 28 cents a dozen yesterday, a drop of 8 cents in three days. Who knows that one will not be able to order a plain omelet sometime within the next few weeks without having to realize on the family plate?

The cause is two-fold. After the head of the family had written the checks for his January and February bills, he served an ultimatum on the cook. When one can't afford to eat 50-cent eggs, he can quit and when he quits the egg business gets shaky. So prices begin to fall.

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CIVILIZED WARFARE IN 1917.

For the next few months the ears of the



Want a better position? Try a Post-Dispatch situation want ad campaign.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



Specials That Speak for Themselves

Boys' Dept.

\$2.00 Sale!

BOYS' SUITS—(6 to 16)
RUSSIAN OVERCOATS—(3 to 8)
LITTLE BOYS' SUITS—(2½ to 8)

THIS is positively your last chance at such a sale. Everyone of these garments is worth much more money—and you know it. We don't have to tell you that a \$2.00 sale under the present market conditions is a big and a mighty rare opportunity. Better be here when the doors open.

25c Sale!

We don't pretend to have all sizes—and we don't pretend to have large quantities—but those who here early will surely be glad they came. The following are included in this sale—all at 25c.

231 CAPS—(6¾ to 7⅛)
183 FELT HATS—(6½ to 7)
24 WASH SUITS—(2½ to 6)
4 BATH ROBES—(4 to 10)
8 BASEBALL SUITS—(9 to 11)
34 PAIRS OF GLOVES

Men's Dept.

\$1.00 Pants Sale

FOR Friday only we have gathered together over 400 pairs of men's well-made trousers—all well worth much more—which we will close out at \$1.00. The lots are large, but the best selection will go to the "early birds." It will pay you to be here among the first.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE!"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

This Is Final!

Women's \$6.50 to \$11 Shoes,
\$4.85

Included are

Women's \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 Black Calf and Patent Leather Button Boots, with kid and cloth tops. Broken lines.

Women's \$8 to \$11 Colored Kid Lace Boots, including styles with black or tan Russia vamps and white kid tops. Broken lines of very latest models.

Women's \$8, \$7.50 and \$6.50 Tan Russia Lace Boots, 1½-inch height. Broken lines.

Women's \$7, \$6 and \$5 Shoes. Both high and low styles, of black and tan leather. Odds and ends, grouped for quick sale. SIZES 2 to 4 ONLY.....

Women's \$6.50, \$6, \$5 and \$4.50 Shoes. Button and Lace Boots of gunmetal and patent leather with kid and cloth tops. BROKEN SIZES.....

Regular \$5 Hand Bags
are now reduced to

Pretty styles of silk, velvet and leather, at a most attractive price concession. The quantity is limited—come early.....

Swan
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10 ST.

A. C. RAYNE RECAPTURED HERE

A. C. Rayne, who escaped Monday night from the State Hospital for the Insane at Fulton, Mo., was arrested last night when he went to the home of his mother, 415 Marquette avenue. He had spent the day downtown visiting friends and acquaintances.

Rayne was taken to the observation ward of the city hospital and Fulton authorities were notified. Rayne shot Dr. John M. Grant near his office several years ago, and at the trial was declared to be insane.

Herr-Oakes French Drip Coffee, 5¢ Served at tables & Fountain. 512 Locust.

PASSAGE OF SOME
LAWS DESIGNED FOR
CHILDREN ASSURED

Legislators Inclined to Favor
Missouri Code Commission
Recommendations.

Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave, chairman of the Missouri Children's Code Commission, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the commission has received assurance that at least some of its proposed measures will be enacted by the present Legislature, but on account of press of other business it may not be able to put through all of the commission's recommendations at this session.

In this event, he said, it has been decided by the Code Commission to center on four of its propositions for legislation. These are the child welfare act, the mothers' pension act, the State-wide juvenile court bill and the amendments to the child labor law. However, the commission is hopeful the present lawmakers will find a way to adopt all its recommendations, the Judge said. If not, they will be presented to the next Legislature.

According to Judge Cave, the commission is satisfied with the treatment it has received from the legislators, many of whom, he said, seemed inclined to favor the recommendations. Senator E. W. Moore is in charge of the commission's cause in the Senate, while Representative Frank Ferris is handling them in the House, and they, with Senators Kinney, Buford and other legislators have been active in helping the commission, Judge Cave said.

What Board of Welfare Act Is.

The county board of welfare act provides for the creation of a body to take charge of all the social welfare work of a county. It shall be composed of the presiding Judge of the County Court, the County Superintendent of Schools and the Judge of the Circuit Court hearing children's cases. It is to be under the State Board of Charities and Correction.

The child welfare act provides for a pension in the various counties to mothers of children under the compulsory school attendance age whose husbands are dead. In State institutions or who have deserted their families. Divorced women who have custody of children may also receive an allowance if support can not be obtained from the father, the bill provides.

St. Louis and Kansas City already have such pensions, which are administered by the Board of Children's Guardians.

In the proposed bill pensions are to be granted by the County Board of Welfare after investigation, provided the mother has been a resident of a county a year and when the child or children are living with the mother. The purpose of this is to enable her to stay at home and maintain the family life.

Means Saving of Money.

Judge Cave said it had been demonstrated that the penniless widow and children can be supported under the pension system for less money than by any other way. "It is better for the mother, better for the child and better for society," he said. He pointed out that last year the city of New York paid for 1866 mothers and 6000 children under the pension system at a cost of \$25 a month per family or \$7.99 per child. At the same time the cost per child for keeping children in city institutions was \$12. "So that in place of a system which breaks up families and puts children in institutions the code offers a system which keeps the families together," Judge Cave said.

The juvenile court act provides for a juvenile court in every county in the State and for broadening the scope and power of all the juvenile courts, including those of St. Louis, Kansas City and other places in Missouri where such tribunals already are established.

The new code authorizes the Juvenile Judge to appoint a referee to investigate cases, and in cases in which girls are concerned the referee may be a woman. "By this code," Judge Cave said, "juvenile courts would take under equitable guardianship, now as criminals—as awards, the children would be helped and allowed to grow up without training and without any knowledge of the way they should go, who become criminals solely by environment."

Child Labor Law Amendments.

The commission's recommendation in regard to amending the child labor law provides for increasing the age from 14 to 16 years at which a child may go to work, unless the child has passed the sixth grade. Other recommendations by the commission relate to feeble-minded children, children born out of wedlock and adopted.

The Children's Code Commission was appointed by Gov. Major in June, 1915, at the suggestion of a number of organizations and citizens interested in child welfare. It is composed of 22 members who have given their time to the work without pay and have raised the funds with which the work has been carried on.

Valuable help has been received from the Federal Children's Bureau at Washington, which prepared the complete outline of the work and a digest of all Missouri statutes relating to children; from the Child's Help Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, from the Missouri State Medical Association, the State Teachers' Association, and the State Conference for Social Welfare.

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WYANDER INJURED IN FIGHT

Waiting for Car Unwittingly Drawn into Affray. Alexander Davis, 24 years old, of 1620 Hamilton avenue, was waiting at Grand and St. Louis avenues at midnight last

night for a car when four men approached from one direction and three from another and he found himself in the midst of a fight in which clubs and cowhorns were used.

He was knocked down and when he regained consciousness a policeman had him. The fighters had fled. He was

taken to the city hospital with lacerations of the face and head.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shop. The Candy Special for Friday will be Our 50c Assorted Milk Chocolates, 20¢ lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates.

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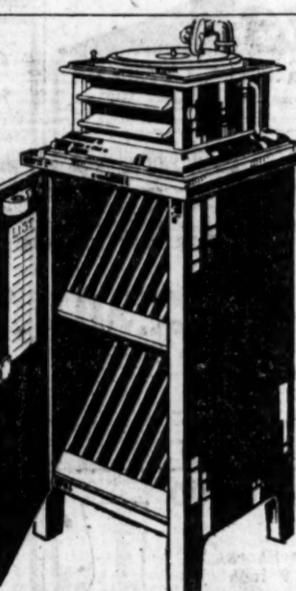
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"New Life"
From Cadomene

"New Life" From Cadomene!
May 17, 1916.
Dear Sir:—I am taking Cadomene Tablets, and they are putting now life in me. I had a bad case of grippe this past winter and my physician's prescription did me no good. I saw Cadomene recommended as for my condition and I sent 20 miles distant to get them. Now, after using them only one week, I am gaining strength, eating with a relish and sleeping like a baby. Please send your Health Book and oblige.
W. H. Pennington, Wharton, Ark.

Cadomene "Can't Be Beat!"
Oct. 10, 1916.
Gentlemen:—Please send your book on Health. I am on my second box of Cadomene Tablets. They can't be beat for nervous people. Very truly yours,
D. McBride,
121 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

Cadomene Put Him on His Feet!
Dear Sirs:—I beg to make a statement regarding Cadomene Tablets. I have taken one box and it has put me on my feet. I feel fine and am going to continue taking them till I am completely well. Wishing you success, I am, Yours truly,
F. W. Barbeau,
1237 Inca St., Denver, Colo.

Note.—All druggists sell Cadomene Tablets, a physician's great prescription for nervous ill-health. Every sealed tube bears formula and guarantees to satisfy or money back by the proprietors.—ADVERTISEMENT.

**OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY
FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING**

**Father John's Medicine
Builds Up the Body Without
Use of Alcohol or Dangerous
Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription,
60 Years in Use.**

**Absolute Truth of This Story
Attested by Guarantee to Give
\$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Insti-
tution if Shown Otherwise**

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription.

Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true, and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat troubles and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.—ADV.



Your Mirror will Show the Improvement in Your Figure

ARE you too stout? You can make your mirror tell a different story. You can make it show a slimmer waist, narrower hips and a smaller bust—if you wear

**W.B. Elastine-
Reduso
CORSETS**

W.B. Reduso Corsets are specialized corsets made by designers who possess a scientific knowledge of anatomy. As a result, the W.B. Reduso lends the fashionable contour to the stout figure—does it scientifically by supporting and re-distributing superfluous flesh—does it without restraint, without pressure, or tightness, or that feeling of being "all corseted up." Essentially a corset of luxurious comfort.

W.B. Reduso Corsets are made in lace front, as well as lace back models for all types of stout figures—the tall stout, the short stout, and the stout of medium height, as follows:

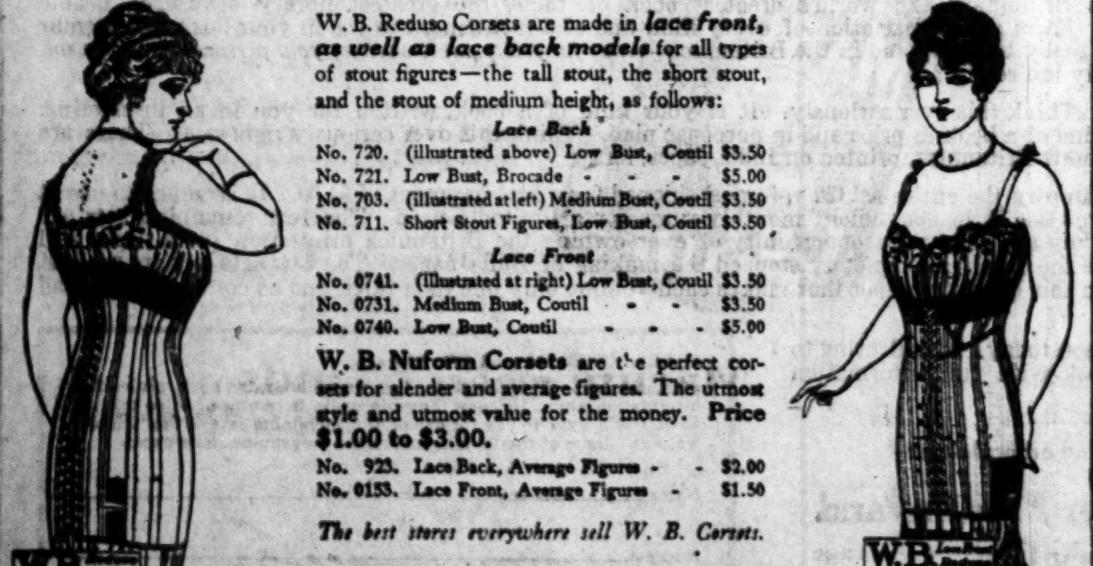
Lace Back
No. 720. (Illustrated above) Low Bust, Corset \$3.50
No. 721. Low Bust, Brocade \$5.00
No. 703. (Illustrated left) Medium Bust, Corset \$3.50
No. 711. Short Stout Figure, Low Bust, Corset \$3.50

Lace Front
No. 6741. (Illustrated at right) Low Bust, Corset \$3.50
No. 6751. Medium Bust, Corset \$3.50
No. 6740. Low Bust, Corset \$5.00

W.B. Nuform Corsets are the perfect corsets for slender and average figures. The utmost style and utmost value for the money. Price \$1.00 to \$3.00.

No. 923. Lace Back, Average Figures \$2.00
No. 6153. Lace Front, Average Figures \$1.50

The best stores everywhere sell W.B. Corsets.



WEINGARTEN BROS., INC. NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

*Address by Dr. C. G. Farnum.
Dr. C. G. Farnum, chairman of the National Safety Council, will speak on "Physical Exam-
ination of Employees" at 6:30 o'clock to
tomorrow evening at the Mercantile Club,
under auspices of the Safety Committee
of the Chamber of Commerce.*

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tomorrow evening at the Mercantile Club,
under auspices of the Safety Committee
of the Chamber of Commerce.*

SOCIETY

Mrs. M. HAYWARD POST JR. of 530 Delmar boulevard gave a small tea this afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Quackenbush of New York, who is visiting her. Mrs. Lawrence T. Post and Miss Marjorie Wood served. There were about 25 guests. Miss Wood is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Rinaldo W. Wood of Jefferson Barracks.

Miss Agnes Wise has chosen April 23 for the date of her wedding to Earl Henry Manselman of Cleveland. Miss Wise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Wise of 500 Beach avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Carr of 519 Cabanne avenue have gone to New York for a stay of about two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Howell of Eureka, Mo., and Joseph A. Link were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Grand Avenue M. E. Church by the Rev. J. M. Bone. Miss Gladys Kerr was maid of honor. Directly after the ceremony Mr. Link and his bride departed for the West for their wedding tour. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Howell.

Miss Ruth Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kelso of the Hamilton Hotel, has gone to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a short visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kelso and their daughter expect to depart early in March for a two-months tour of the Pacific Coast.

Saturday night there will be a "Baby party" at Jefferson Barracks, where it has been quite gay of late, as there are several visiting girls, where, for the first time in years, the commandant has a wife—several have been bachelors and wife at least two of the officers stationed there have St. Louis connections. Mrs. Erwin Col. Erwin's wife arrived some time ago and there was a round of entertainments for her, then dinner to the whole post was given. Capt. Easton Morton is a cousin of the Gibsons, Eastons, Plants, Donaldsons and a number of prominent persons here, and Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Rowley of St. Louis, the sister of Mrs. Henry O'Neill.

Lieut. and Mrs. Burton Y. Read gave skating party and supper afterwards at Jefferson Barracks last evening in honor of their sister, Miss Marjorie Read of Washington, D. C., who is visiting them. Miss Read is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. George W. Read.

Miss Marjorie Spence of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Morton at the Barracks.

Mrs. William H. Walker of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Casey Nugent. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent are occupying Carl H. Langenberg's home in the Country Club grounds until they arrange for a country home of their own.

Rene Papin (Leopold Renney) who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Adelie Papin, 838 Von Versen avenue, will depart tonight for Chicago and from there will go to New York, which has been his residence for over 10 years. Mr. Papin came here to give a song recital Monday at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Frederick G. Zeigler of 37 Kingsbury place entertained at luncheon today at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. James W. Harrison's sisters, Mrs. Herbert E. Cason of Carrollton, Mo., and Mrs. Henry C. Read of Fort Smith, Ark., who are visiting her. Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell will give them a luncheon tomorrow.

Irene's Friday Bargain.
Milk chocolate dip boomers, assorted cream almonds, assorted filled waffles, 20c pound.

**REVOLVERS AND A BABY IN
LITTLE PLAYHOUSE'S BILL**

Subscribers Asked to Make Up Season's Deficit, Which Is About \$1500. Two tragic playlets, each with a revolver finale, and a mordant bit of comedy by Strindberg, made up the playbill of the Little Playhouse Company, at the Artists' Guild little theater last night. Blanks were distributed, to give subscribers an opportunity to aid in making up the season's deficit, estimated at \$1500. Next season's plans may depend on the success of the management in raising this amount.

Williamina Parrish of St. Louis, was one of the translators of "Don Pietro Caruso," a strong Neapolitan picture of a father's attachment for his unorthodoxness. The portrayal of the father, by L. Hastings, Miss Parrish, was the author of this playlet. Robert Hanna, who wrote this playlet, Robert Hanna, was the author of "Her Children," which was played for the first time. It is a triangle affair, and Agnes Scott played the role of the wife, who mothers not only her recreant husband, but the other woman and the other woman's baby.

In the Strindberg sketch, "The Stronger," Marguerite Hertz, who had appeared in the two previous plays, had her best chance of the evening. Her part was utter silence and "registering" of various emotions, mostly of a disdained sort. She was the siren, while Miss Scott, in the role of the wife, did all the talking. The bill for Saturday and tonight and tomorrow night, and the final performances will be given March 14, 15 and 16, with "Reflections," by Margaret Ewing of St. Louis, as one of the plays.

1917-1918 Increases in February Shoe Saliments.

The shipments of the McIlroy-Sloan Shoe Co. for the month of February exceeded those of the same month a year ago by \$11,125.

With an unbroken, continuous series of similar gains for each month over a period of more than two full consecutive years, this firm has become known as "The House of Gains."

The reason for this remarkable record is found in the honest business methods of this company and the real merit of its "Great Combined Specialty Line" of Masterbit, Miracle, Billiken and Peerless shoes, which it is placing in the principal cities of this country.—ADV.

**ITALY PROTECTS WEST COAST
WITH EXTENSIVE MINE FIELDS**

**Precaution Said to Have Been Taken
Because of German Submarine
in Mediterranean**

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Extensive mine fields for the protection of Italian commerce have been proclaimed in effect along the Tyrrhenian or western coast. Neutral boats having business in those waters and with Italian ports will be informed by the Italian Government, through special service organs, that those purposes, as to what routes they may follow to be protected from danger.

A dispatch to the State Department today from Ambassador Page at Rome gave details of the geographic position

which could not be published because of the military situation. The precaution was made necessary by the blockade of Italy through the German submarine proclama-

**THE FIRST
FIVE DAYS**

**SEVENTH &
FRANKLIN AV.**

18 TELEPHONES DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE

Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday

GOLD MEDAL Rolled Oats

Delgado's Chile Con Carne

Panther Cat, Asparagus

GRAHAM CRACKERS AND PEANUT SANDWICHES

Fresh baked. Reg. 10c value, special 2 pkgs. 15c

10c value, extra style; extra special. 3 cans 25c

SWEETHEART SOAP or TALCUM POWDER

Young 4 for 15c

PET MILK

Baby size, Special for 15c

1-Lb Can HAMS

Young 3c

**SUNKIST
ORANGES**

Sound, thin skin, sweet and juicy, 15c

PER DOZ. 28c

**PRICE'S
BAKING
POWDER**

Regular 4c value, 1-Lb Can 39c

COFFEE

Choice Santos; fragrant and mild; sold most places in 1-lb. bags, 15c; 1-lb. or 2-lb. bags, 20c or 25c

CHEESE—Badger State Brick; Swiss Wisconsin make, Special 25c

CHOCOLATE—Fancy whole head; large white grains; a good substance, 30c

ALFREDO'S—Bacon, California pack, in good syrup; No. 1 tall can, 35c

ALFREDO—Deli's Bacon, California pack, in good syrup; No. 1 tall can, 35c

PIRATES—Fancy whole head; large thick slices, in heavy syrup, 20c

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE TRADE. For information, address: Mrs. F. C. Smith, 1000 Washington, St. Louis. For how, practical training day or night. Write Capt. John Berry, 3010 Washington, (6)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSERS—Must be experienced. \$1.10

telephone number if possible. Box 2-254.

WOMEN—Apply southwest corner

10th and St. Charles.

BINDERY GIRLS—Apply C. B. Nicholas

Box 2-255. St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; person

most qualified. Box 2-256. P. D. (6)

BUNDE WHAETERS—Girls over 16. Apply

at Kline's 666 and 600 Washington,

St. Louis.

BUNDE WHAETERS—Manufacturers to

take work home and work in factory. 1000

Washington St. fourth floor, office, Penny

& Centes, Broadway and Morgan.

CASHIER—Thoroughly familiar with cash

work; local references. Box 2-240. (6)

CASHIER—Young lady; for juice store; one

month; good references. Box 2-257. Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERLAIN—To work; well recom-

mended. Box 2-258. Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERLAIN—DIPPER—Experienced girl;

Crystal Candy Kitchen, 1215 Collingswood.

CHAMBERLAIN—Woman, experienced board-

house; Apply 3006 Westminster.

COOK—For general housework; good

experience required. Box 2-258. (6)

COOK—First-class, white; \$35; no other

work; small girls; family; good cook

and waiters work; must be good cook

and cook; good references and bi-

ography; to home nights; call after 5 p. m.

COOK—Plain girl; for cooking and general

housework; \$7 week; no home nights. (6)

COPYRIGHT—Girl over 18 years for addressing

on typeset; salary permanent. 200

Forest Park. Post-Dispatch.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Neat. \$24. Walnut

Street. Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKERS—Expert, competent dress

operator; to dress men; steady positions;

good salary; steady. Box 2-251.

FOREMAN—In man's garment

factory; must be experienced

and fine-class in management of

men; must be a woman; must be an

attractive proposition. Box 2-252.

FOURTH—To assist with children. Box 2-253.

FRUIT—To work in factory. Apply Herkert

& Son, 101 N. St. Louis.

FRUIT—Experienced on making small al-

most closing stores. St. Louis. (6)

FRUIT—To work in factory; experience

and good; \$15. Box 2-254.

FRUIT—To work in factory; experience

and good; \$15. Box 2-255.

FRUIT—To learn the military trade;

teachers' wages paid; while learning; also

give you a steady position; daylight and

night work; \$15. Box 2-256.

FRUIT—To learn shirt ironing and folding; positively steady

work; good wages. ELY &

WALKER SHIRT FACTORY,

8th and Hickory sts. (6)

GIRLS—WANTED—GIRLS

For office work. Apply

SCHAFFER STORE,

6th and Washington. (6)

GIRLS—To learn shirt ironing

and folding; positively steady

work; good wages. ELY &

WALKER SHIRT FACTORY,

8th and Hickory sts. (6)

GIRLS—Sleeve makers; front

makers; girls to put on collars

and cuffs. Also girls to learn.

Lots of work at the best prices.

Apply to Mr. Doggett, ELY &

WALKER SHIRT FACTORY,

16th and Locust; 6th floor. (6)

HAT LINERS—Good salary.

Apply second floor, SONNEN-

FELD'S, 610 Washington Av. (6)

HAT MANUFACTURERS—And operators

experience in ironing light garments; ex-

perienced in ironing dark garments; ex-

perienced to start and stand work; also

learners for departments. Delmar Co.

Box 2-257. Post-Dispatch.

HIGH GRADE SHIRTS

FOR WOMEN TO IRON

We need more women and girls to iron

high and high-grade French cuff shirts;

the shirt and cuff; the shirt and cuff; the

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LTRY AND BIRDS

For sale: good singer, \$25. 3000
For sale: 4 thoroughly white
and portable houses, bargain
price, \$150 and \$2 per setting.
For sale: 3 new, 300 ft.
Louis make; bargains, \$548. Gar-
garage, fine pen & co. (62)

SAFES

For sale: all sizes, all makes,
models, all types. B. H. and
St. Charles, etc. (62)

ND OFFICE FIXTURES

COOLER—For sale: new, Mc-
Graw's, \$100. Delmar 1281. (62)

WING MACHINES

MACHINE—For sale: good
baking Sinker, \$4. Climax. (62)

COMPONENT LINE

COMPONENT LINE OF USED
MACHINES—For sale: good
machines, \$25.00 up; box
and exchange: ranges connected.
Phone 240-2000. (62)

SAFES

SAFES—For sale: new, good
baking Sinker, \$4. Climax. (62)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS—For sale: old stove. (62)

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC

INTERIOR—Decorating, paper hanging, etc. (62)

MES AND JEWELRY

WEDDING BANDS—For sale: good
blue, two blue bands, for men
and women. (62)

USICAL

100 line, minimum \$20. (62)

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

CLINIC IN YOUR HOME, \$20; ex-
pensive; latest methods. Delmar
(62)

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

PIANO—For sale: piano; reason-
able; \$100. (62)

TEACHER WANTS

PIANO—For sale: piano playing
on 30 lessons; free catalogues,
schools, Olde Towne, branch
of Oliver. (62)

HAWAIIAN SINGER

PIANO—For sale: piano; reason-
able; \$100. (62)

NG AND REPAIRING

SONG AND MUSIC—For sale: (62)

SONG AND MUSIC

SONG AND MUSIC—For sale: (62)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal matters, damages and
personal injuries, etc. (62)

CIVIL LAW BUREAU

ALL CIVIL LAW: all court, collection
and personal injuries. (62)

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ATTORNEYS—For sale: (62)

DANCING

PRIVATE LESSONS—Any hour, 50¢.
Guaranteed; positively no failures. (62)

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PRIVATE LESSONS

PRIVATE LESSONS—Any hour, 5

